Private investors may purchase Rippling River

See Page 9

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18TH YEAR, NO. 40 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 OCTOBER 4, 1979

MRS. MARJORIE McKIERNON has directed the American Red Cross Bloodmobile drive in Carmel Valley since 1959. After surviving a stint as a nurse in the U.S. Army during World War II, Mrs. McKiernon was injured in a car accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down. But her handicap has not stopped her from conducting the bi-annual blood donor drive, doing her shopping and tending a garden in the Carmel Valley home she shares with her husband, Thomas. Shown here with one of her prize begonias, Mrs. McKiernon says, "I love to garden, but my job is really recruiting donors." The next bloodmobile is Thursday, Oct. 11, from 3-6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. (Steve Hellman photo)

She's reached out to save many lives

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE WORK OF MRS. Marjorie McKiernon has reached out to save many lives, although she is confined to a wheelchair.

For 20 years Mrs. McKiernon has been in charge of recruiting blood donors in Carmel Valley for the American Red Cross.

Since she accepted the responsibility in 1959, four years after her fateful car accident, the bi-annual blood drive in the Valley has never failed to collect less than 70 units of the precious life-saving liquid.

The blood drive has even topped the 100-unit mark, or the equivalent of more than 12 gallons of blood in one day.

•

THE SUCCESSFUL recruitment of many donors with the help of innumerable volunteers over the years hasn't been an easy job for Mrs. McKiernon, who is now in her mid-seventies. But from the way she talks about her job, it's easy to understand why she has succeeded where others might have failed.

"It takes me a month to prepare for a bloodmobile," she said during an interview in her home on Buena Vista Del Rio that she shares with her husband, Thomas. They have one daughter who is married and lives in Mountain View.

Mrs, McKiernon said: "The problem we have is there are so few people who say, 'Yes I can give.' They either say they've had hepatitis or they're anemic.

"Why, I've never seen so many sick people. We have to make all the contacts we can," she said.

•

THE NEXT BLOOD DRIVE in Carmel Valley will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, on Oct. 11 from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

The bloodmobile committee used to organize

Continued on page 17

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

The Wylie Band would like to express our concern for John Sloan who was the victim of a fight at the past Carmel Valley Community Center Festival over the Labor Day weekend.

As spokesman for the Wylie Band, we are of the opinion that your article in the Sept 13th issue could have an unfavorable effect on the image we have strived to maintain. As a local band we have donated many hours to various fund-raising events, which include: March of Dimes, Greenpeace, Carmel Valley Fiesta, and twice previously at the Annual Community Center Festival. At each event we were praised by the chairman, that the group was successful and never any mention of trouble.

The *Carmel Valley Outlook* has published views expressing local residents' concern with the increasing amount of vandalism in Carmel Valley. Is not the whole purpose behind a fund-raising event for the Community Center to give these youth some place to go and do something constructive with their free time? The idea of implying "that our music...made for a tense situation" is not only unfair but detrimental to our reputation and carrying on as a working band. It is also a disappointing way of expressing appreciation for our contribution toward what we believe as a worthy cause.

Unfortunately, I must say that it is sad, but true, that the most trouble we have witnessed in conjunction with public affairs on this Peninsula has been in the Carmel Valley area...our home!

Rick Wylie Richards

Appeal supporters

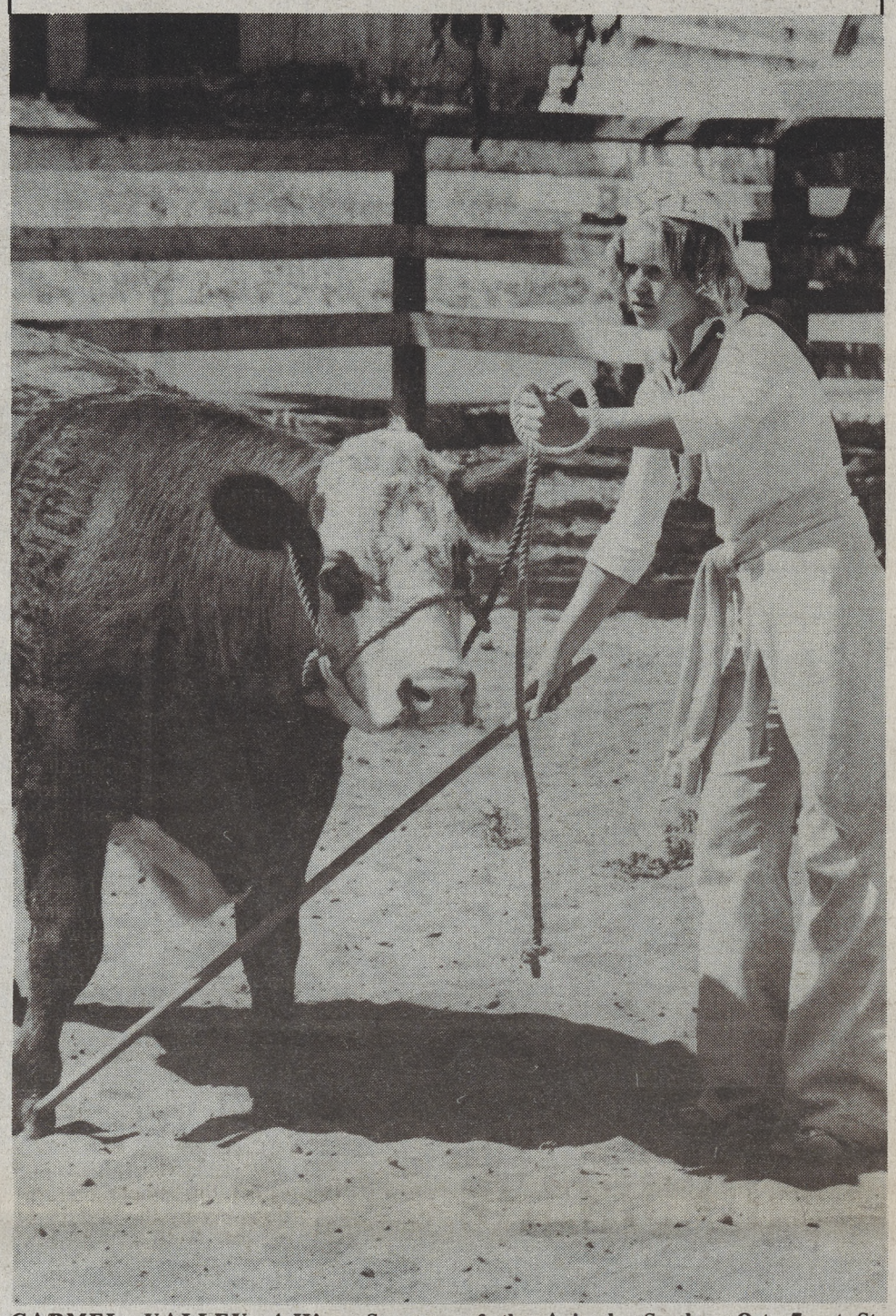
Dear Editor:

An article in the Sept. 27 *Outlook* concerning the appeal filed on behalf of Martha Cooper Lang seeking to halt the rebuilding of the Tantamount Theatre implies that other neighbors do not support Mrs. Lang's action. Such is not the case.

The undersigned, all neighbors of the Tantamount Theatre, agree with Mrs. Lang and fully support her appeal.

Guy G. Gilchrist Jr.
Margaret W. Gilchrist
Carole Bushlow
A.J. Bushlow III
Dr. and Mrs. James F. Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Roderic McMahan

A salute to 4-H'ers



CARMEL VALLEY 4-H'er Susan Lockwood displayed her champion Ringo steer at the annual Exhibit Day in July as a rehearsal for the livestock auction at the 1979 Monterey County Fair. Boronda and Buckeye 4-H members will join forces in Carmel Valley Sunday through Saturday, Oct. 7-13, to celebrate National 4-H Week. Among the events scheduled are the Blessing of the Animals, Sunday, Oct. 7, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m.; the painting of merchants' windows with scenes depicting 4-H activities at 1 p.m. Sunday; a fund-raising Bake Sale in Carmel Valley Village on Saturday, Oct. 13, and the second annual Challenge Volleyball Game between the two clubs at Robles Meadow on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.

Obituaries

LILY SCOTT BOLAND

Lily Scott Boland, who earned the title of Life Master for her achievements in bridge tournaments, died Monday, Sept. 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. K.R. Smith of Carmel Valley. Mrs. Boland had been living with her daughter for the past year. She was 96.

She was born in St. Louis, Mo., on July 20, 1883, but spent her childhood in Donaldsonville, La.

In 1962 she won the Good Sportsman Award at a St. Louis regional bridge tournament.

Mrs. Boland was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church in Carmel Valley.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Constance Smith, Mrs. Boland is survivied by three sons: J. David of Kettering, Ohio; Maurice Patrick of Eureka, Mo., and Frank C. of St. Louis.

Services were in St. Louis, and local arrangements were handled by Mission Mortuary.

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October 4, 1979
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Bob Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Steve Hellman ..... Staff Writer
Sioux Scott ..... Advertising Sales
Roberta A. Little ..... Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor

Controlled circulation postage paid at Carmel, California

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL students and faculty were shocked when vandals toppled a favorite oak tree on campus sometime early Saturday morning, Sept. 15. "Can't imagine why anybody would do it," said Frank Lynch, high school vice principal, about the chainsaw mutilation of the old oak tree that stood on a grassy knoll above the baseball diamond. The tree was estimated to be more than 100 years old. "On hot days you could fit everyone under it," said senior Wade McQueen. "It must have been one of those Saturday morning 'let's do something crazy' stunts. If they broke 300 windows you could replace them. But not this." Lynch said that the school had turned over the names of suspects to the sheriff's department for investigation. Seated on the fallen trunk are students John Baird, Robert Baird and Angus Young. (Steve Hellman photo)

Board member living in Milpitas

Lawsuit necessary to determine legality of sanitary district director's residency

It will require a lawsuit to determine whether Ted Weller cannot meet the residency requirements to serve on the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Doubt was raised about Weller's legal residency after the outspoken director announced his candidacy in late August for a third term.

State law requires that candidates for the board must live within the boundaries of the district. Weller has not lived at his residence on Randall Way in Carmel since mid-July.

Don Freeman, attorney for the sanitary district, said earlier this month that the discovery by this newspaper about Weller's absent residency "might raise a serious question" if it were true.

Assistant County Registrar Ross Underwood stated, however, that as far as his office was concerned, Weller is within the law if he states that his residence is within the district. Freeman argued that the county counsel could interpret the residence qualification differently.

Freeman confirmed last week that he had checked with the county counsel and the registrar of voters and found that legal residency is based solely on "intent" to reside.

But the question remains, Freeman said, whether Weller properly represents the voters in the district if he is living in Milpitas, a suburb of San Jose.

To resolve this issue, he said, it would be necessary for a resident of the sanitary district to file a lawsuit naming the board member and the registrar of voters as negligent.

"It cannot be challenged or investigated by the registrar of voters or the sanitary district. It requires that a lawsuit be filed by a taxpayer or voter within the district," he said.

The only residency verification procedure used by the registrar of voters is to check the tax assessment roles to make certain the residence is correctly stated by the candidate.

The discovery about Weller's residency occurred when his wife, Bonnie Weller, said that he had resided in Milpitas since mid-July because of a separation in their marriage.

Weller confirmed last week that he no longer lived at the Carmel address because of domestic problems. But he said it was still his legal residence, and his voting residence.

"I'll eventually be acquiring another residence within the district once the divorce is settled," he said.

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Methods studied to keep river flowing continuously

Coalition formed to protect Carmel River

By STEVE HELLMAN

A COALITION OF homeowner associations, fishing clubs and government agencies has been formed to work for the environmental protection and the enhancement of the Carmel River.

The Carmel River Coalition was created earlier this year in the wake of growing concerns about the condition of the river as a scenic waterway and as a main water supply. The aquifer below the river serves as the major source of water for the Monterey Peninsula.

Founding members include Glen Chang of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Richard Hughett of the Carmel River Steelhead Association and Kevin La Graff, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Henry J. Mello.

•

AT THE SEPT. 19 meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, La Graff said, "We hope to broaden the scope of the coalition to act as a resource to alert other groups about the problems facing the river.

"In the case of further development in the Valley, we want to act as a united front," he said. He noted that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is in a position to act as the "mandated voice for the river."

'Whether it's too many septic tanks in the Valley, or improper grading upstream that causes siltation, the river is going to tell us what we're doing wrong'—Richard Hughett, Carmel River Steelhead Association.

"They can either do wonderful or wicked things with the river. We need to work as a lobby; we need to include this agency and others in our work," La Graff said.

New members, according to La Graff, will include the residential communities of Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel. Also joining will be the Monterey County Flood Control office, the Soil Conservation Unit of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Carmel Sanitary District.

When La Graff asked the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for a $100 donation to assist the coalition, board member Robert Marble objected. Marble said the specific aims of the coalition were not clear to him.

'The river is the standard for the entire eco-system in our area because it is the low point where everything drains'

•

ACCORDING TO HUGHETT, who generated the idea to form the coalition, the river acts as a "barometer" for problems in the Valley.

Hughett was not present at the meeting, but he said later: "The river is the standard for the entire eco-system in our area because it is the low point where everything drains.

THE CARMEL RIVER has its share of problems. Shown here in the summer when its streambed dries into a "sand pit," the river is also assaulted by winter floods and is encroached upon from developments along its banks. The Carmel River Coalition was formed earlier this year to lobby for protective measures for the scenic waterway. One of the proposals is to either dredge Los Padres Reservoir or build a new dam to provide better flood control and a year-round flow. (Steve Hellman photo)

"Whether it's too many septic tanks in the Valley, or improper grading upstream that causes siltation, the river is going to tell us what we're doing wrong," he said.

Engineers of the Carmel Sanitary District fear that septic tank effluent may already be seeping into the aquifer.

Monitoring wells should be placed at points along the river to test for contamination, Hughett said. He hopes that the coalition will become a lobbying body for projects of this kind.

•

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR the river, according to Hughett, is the grading that is done for developments. Improper grading results in heavy erosion during the winter rains. The siltation into the river in turn raises the stream bed, which increases the flood danger.

Soon after the coalition was formed six months ago, it lobbied for a grading ordinance in Monterey County, Hughett said. The efforts of Hughett and the Department of Fish and Game prompted Supervisor Sam Farr to draft a grading ordinance that was later passed into law.

"The river is far above its normal depth," Hughett said. "If the grading ordinance is enforced properly and there is seeding, then we won't have to worry about homes a mile above the river."

•

THE LACK OF A year-round water flow causes the stream bed to dry up in the late summer months. As a member of the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Hughett has for several summers rescued baby steelhead from the drying pools of water in the river.

He said that the young steelhead were taken to Los Padres Dam to preserve their numbers which have declined in recent years. The steelhead is a freshwater trout that migrates to the ocean, returning each year to spawn in its original headwaters.

"The river is a sand pit in the summer. Until we have a full-running river year-round, we don't have a river," Hughett said.

As a solution, the coalition advocates dredging the Los Padres Reservoir, or, as a last resort, building another dam.

"I'm the last one who would want to see a dam built," Hughett said. "We'd like to see Cal-Am (California American Water Company) dredge Los Padres to allow more storage, then let the river flow year-round.

"We want to re-establish the lower part of the river as a river," he said. Another dam, built on a small scale, could provide flood control, additional water supply and the possibility of water recreation.

•

HUGHETT PRAISED THE riverbank protection projects that were completed this year along six portions of the Carmel River. The projects were funded by the federal government through the Flood Control Act of 1950, and administered by the local U.S. Soil Conservation office.

'The river is a sand pit in the summer. Until we have a full-running river year-round, we don't have a river'

Several Valley homes were threatened by the winter floods of 1978 when large sections of land were washed away.

"They put in solid concentrations of rocks and willow trees to protect the banks," Hughett said of the projects. He noted that the riverbank erosion is caused partly by persons who build too close to the river.

"People are now restricted at least from building below the flood plain because they'll lose their flood insurance," he said. "But it's still a problem when homeowners pull out the trees along the riverbank."

•

CHANG SAID AT the Sept. 19 meeting of the property owners association: "The coalition can be a bulwark to the CVPOA. We share many of the same goals.

The Carmel River acts as a 'barometer' for problems in the Valley.

"This group has great potential. But they need the support now to get started," Chang said.

The board of directors voted 5-1 over Marble's objections to forward $50 to the Carmel River Coalition.

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A collection center at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center has been established by **Goodwill Industries.** The hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The center accepts usable clothing, shoes, jewelry, kitchenwares, lamps, knick-knacks, ashtrays, small appliances, radios, TVs and wooden furniture.

POTLUCK DISCUSSION OF CHILDREN'S ART

Everyone is welcome to attend a Potluck Discussion of Children's Art on Monday, Oct. 8, at the **Carmel Valley Art Center,** 9 Del Fino Place in the Plaza building, Carmel Valley. Bring a favorite dish to the informal gathering at 7 p.m. and share your views on art. The program is sponsored by the University For Man. For more information, phone 373-2641.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND REPRESENTATIVE AT CARMEL HIGH

John Wong, assistant director of admissions at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., will speak to Carmel High School students about the university's academic programs on Friday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 a.m. All interested students are welcome to attend the orientation.

A private institution, the University of Puget Sound offers programs in law, music, business and public administration, occupational and physical therapy and liberal arts and science.

CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION MEETING

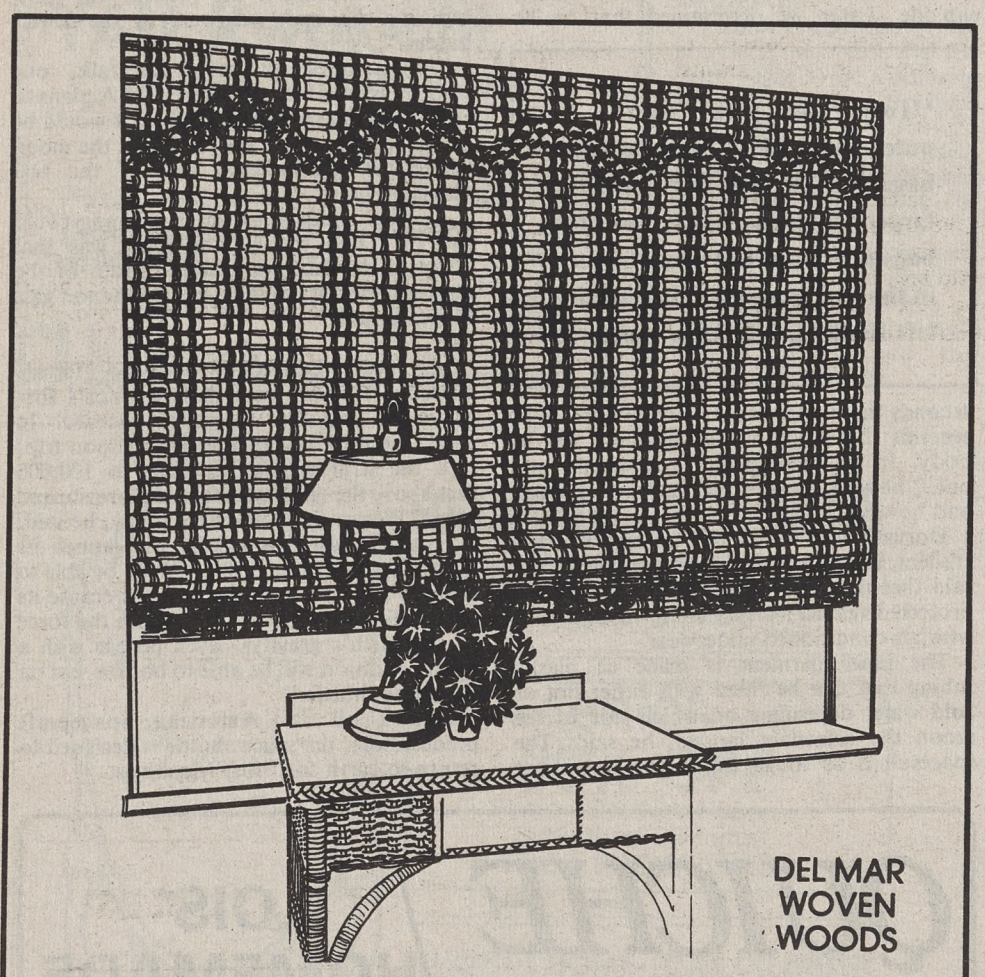
The public is invited to attend the Carmel Valley Garden Association's 8 p.m. meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Carmel Valley Youth Center on Ford Road in the Village. **Pat Kelch,** who with her husband operates Kelch Cactus Nursery in Prunedale, will discuss *Cacti and Succulents for Carmel Valley Gardens.* This will be the Garden Association's first meeting this year.

RYAN CLARK PAUL ARRIVES

Dr. and Mrs. John Paul welcomed their fourth child into the family Monday, Aug. 20, when 9-pound, 1-ounce **Ryan Clark Paul** was born at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

It may have been the shortest hospital stay ever recorded at the maternity ward. Mrs. Paul gave birth at 11 p.m. and was on the way home with Ryan in her arms by 4 a.m. "I can't sleep in hospitals," she said.

Dr. Paul is a psychiatrist with a practice in Carmel. Mrs. Paul is busy at home caring for Elizabeth, 5; Kristy, 4; Sean, 2, and the newborn. However, they can always count on babysitters for Mrs. Paul's parents, **Ed and Mary Blackwell,** live in Carmel Valley.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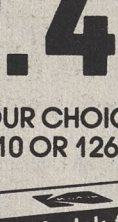
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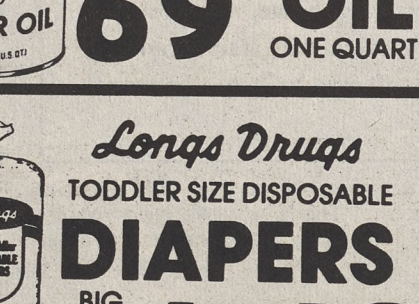
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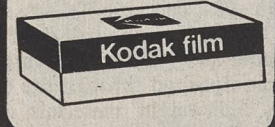

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LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES ★ LONGS DRUGS LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

NASA official gives Middle School students an inside glimpse of U.S. space program

By STEVE HELLMAN

A PRESENTATION BY a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to science students at Carmel Middle School cleared up many misconceptions about the U.S. space program.

William Horvath, an education specialist from NASA-Ames Research Center at Moffett Field near San Francisco, began his hour-long talk in the school gym Sept. 24 by declaring: "At NASA we don't build rockets or make astronaut food."

Standing behind a long table lined with aircraft models and an array of equipment designed for inter-galactic exploration, Horvath said, "Our business is ideas. Ames is a think-tank."

Horvath informed and entertained his audience of 200 students with anecdotes. He also demonstrated a variety of topics including current advancements in computers and heat sensors, and also how an astronaut moves his bowels in weightless outerspace.

Science teacher Roland Schut arranged for Horvath's visit. The students were engrossed for the better part of an hour with the mechanics of outerspace travel.

•

"TODAY WE'RE looking at the technology of bio-robotics: the development of robots to land our spacecrafts on hostile planets," Horvath explained.

By "hostile" he meant planets that have surface temperatures of 800 degrees Fahrenheit, as on the planet Mercury, where a spaceship would melt in 20 minutes.

The high atmospheric pressure on Venus would crush a conventional spacecraft within minutes of landing on its surface. "Compared to the delicate membrane of the earth's atmosphere, the atmosphere of Venus is known to contain enough sulfuric acid to melt your bones," Horvath said.

According to Horvath, scientists are anxious to land equipment on Venus and

'Imagine how those astronauts felt sitting on the moon, 260 degrees below zero, one million miles from home, wondering if the rockets will start, knowing the craft was built by the lowest bidder.'

Mars where they believe huge gold deposits are located. "That's why we need robots. And we have robots that can make other robots," he said, causing his young audience to giggle.

Computer technology is advancing so rapidly, he said, that experts will be able to match the entire human nervous system in a one-cubic-inch computer circuit within five to six years.

•

THE RECENT UNMANNED spaceflights to Jupiter and Saturn told NASA researchers that another planet may exist in the galaxy that could support life as it is known, Horvath said.

Titan, a moon of Saturn, was discovered to have an atmosphere that isn't completely hostile to humans. This startling new knowledge was beamed back by radio transmission from Pioneer 11 as it navigated through the dangerous ice and rock rings of Saturn.

The Voyager I craft that flew past Jupiter and its moon Io last March beamed back photographs through six million miles of space. Horvath exhibited a photograph of Io that is detailed enough to see a volcano erupting high above the planet's fiery red surface.

According to Horvath, as the radio transmission was relayed by Voyager I into a composite picture of Io at NASA command headquarters, scientist Dr. Carl Sagan exlaimed: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are witnessing *Genesis.*"

As soon as Voyager I completed its picture-taking and spectrum analysis of Jupiter's surface, it catapulted off the immense planet with its tremendous gravitational field, and headed into outer space on an unprecedented trip toward the constellation Taurus.

"We're unlocking secrets everyday. Technology doesn't stand still," Horvath said.

•

A NEW COMMERCIAL jetliner will take its first flight in 1987, carrying 500 passengers (more than a 747) while using half the fuel of the much smaller 707 jetliner. Horvath said this will be accomplished through the use of super-strength lightweight materials and a process akin to gluing called "molecular bonding."

Displaying a plastic packet filled with an opaque powder, Horvath said it was dehydrated astronaut food. The process eliminates all but 10 percent of the original weight of the meal. "It lasts forever. Add a little water and it tastes as good as your school lunch," he said.

"How do you poop in outerspace? With these glue-on bags. You literally can't miss the target," Horvath said, holding up a plastic bag designed with a glue-lined rim that seals to the astronaut's posterior. Once the task is done, the bags are sealed and brought back in the space capsule. They are not left floating as litter in space.

•

WHEN NASA WAS preparing in the late 1960s to send astronauts to the moon's surface, Horvath said that there was concern about what might happen if a spacesuit ripped accidentally.

"At first we thought the body would explode. Later we determined that in 30

'How do you poop in outerspace? With these glue-on bags. You literally can't miss the target.' Once the task is done, the bags are sealed and brought back in the space capsule. They are not left floating as litter in space.

seconds the blood would actually boil. In 40 seconds the blood would seep out of the body. In 50 seconds the eyes would pop out," he said, causing the students to groan and howl.

Horvath had Mae Lim, an eighth grade student, model a mock-up of a spacesuit. He said that the metal fabric suit was not only protected against tearing, but it was equipped with air-conditioned underwear.

The inner garment is made of plastic tubing that can be filled with either hot or cold water depending on which side of the moon the astronaut landed, he said. The spacesuit is so tough that while wearing it Lim could walk through a forest fire or fry eggs on her chest.

•

HORVATH DISPLAYED a model of the six million pound, three-stage Saturn V rocket that lifted three American astronauts to the moon in 1969. "It's the greatest thing man has built. Saturn V goes 14 times the speed of a high-speed bullet, jettisoning its booster stages until only the capsule is left that lands the astronauts on the lunar surface," he said.

"Imagine," Horvath said, "how those astronauts felt sitting on the moon, 260 degrees below zero, one million miles from home, wondering if the rockets will start, knowing the craft was built by the lowest bidder."

During questions after his talk, one student asked Horvath where NASA plans to establish a space colony. He said it would be at the point between the earth and the moon where the gravitational pull of the two planets is equal.

Another student asked if humans could live on Titan today. The reply was that scientists are not completely certain of the atmosphere; it could be methane gas, Horvath said.

•

TO THE DELIGHT of the female students, Horvath said that America's first astronaut was Dr. Jeannette Piccard. In 1934, she took one of the first balloon trips into the stratosphere, traveling to 100,000 feet above the earth's surface in a pressurized cabin. Piccard is 80 years old today, he said.

Horvath said that NASA will launch its space shuttle in June 1980. "We'll be able to take up any of you in the shuttle because its lift-off force is only two G's (twice the force of the earth's gravity). Even people with a heart condition will be able to book a seat on the space shuttle."

Unlike all its American spacecraft predecessors, the space shuttle is designed to return to earth for "soft" landings.

THE FIRST GIRL ASTRONAUT? Carmel Middle School eighth grader Mae Lim models a spacesuit while NASA education specialist William Horvath describes the features. His hour-long presentation on the U.S. space program delighted the students, ending on the note that by this time next year the space shuttle will be able to launch people into orbit around the earth. (Steve Hellman photo)

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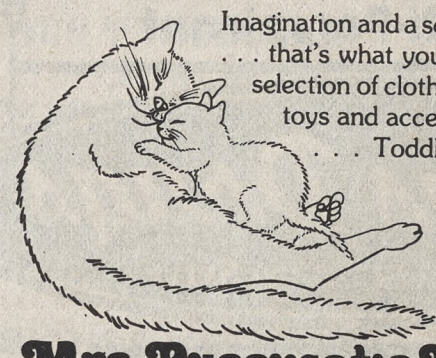

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Increase of charges for use of schools by public proposed

The first reading of a revised policy on "Use of School Facilities for Public Purposes" turned into a philosophical discussion at the regular meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education last week.

Board members were informed by district business manager Robert Zampatti that CUSD charges for both commercial and non-profit uses of school facilities were considerably lower than those of the Pacific Grove and Monterey school districts and Monterey Peninsula College.

Raising the moderate Carmel charges for use of classrooms, meeting rooms and athletic facilities to coincide more closely with other districts would generate an additional $3,000 (twice the amount now earned) a year.

Board president Clayton Neill Jr. declared that he didn't think the CUSD should "charge significantly less than the three adjoining districts."

Trustee Elizabeth Bell objected. "We're a small community with very few public rooms," she said. "This is the community that built the buildings. I know we need to make the facilities pay, but on the other hand the facilities belong to the people who want to use them."

Superintendent Carl Wilsey reminded the board that many free uses of school facilities were permitted under the state Civic Center Act. "We charge fees where the user charges fees," he said, referring to commercial uses where admission was charged.

Zampatti told the trustees that Pacific Grove and Monterey Peninsula College had just raised their user fees while the MPUSD raises its custodial charges each year.

In a cost comparison chart presented to the board, Zampatti compared various facilities and individual district charges.

Carmel makes no charge other than extra custodial help for use of its athletic fields, while the MPUSD charges $35 per event. Pacific Grove charges $132 for weeknight use of its football field, $112 for weekend day use and $188 for weekend night use; MPUSD charges $57 per event plus cost of staff; MPC fees are $88 for the first 3 hours of day use and $22 each additional hour and $200 for the first three hours of night use with $33 for each added hour.

Similarly, the CUSD asks $12 per hour plus extra custodial help if needed and cost of lifeguard for use of its swimming pool. Pacific Grove charges $5 per use plus $12 per hour (2 hour minimum); Monterey charges $60 per event plus cost of staff; MPC costs are $24 for the first three hours, $6 for each additional hour, plus cost of staff; MPC costs are $24 for the first three hours, $6 for each additional hour, plus cost of lifeguard and custodian.

The above figures are "cost use" for non-commercial purposes. Commercial use fees are considerably higher, although CUSD fees are, on the whole, well below those of neighboring districts.

Trustee Frances Gaver admonished the board. She felt there ought to be a separate category for use of shops with equipment, electricity and a higher liability. Neill maintained that he did not like to charge less than the other districts.

The board asked Zampatti to return to its next meeting, Oct. 16, with a "philosophical comparison" behind charges in the neighboring districts.

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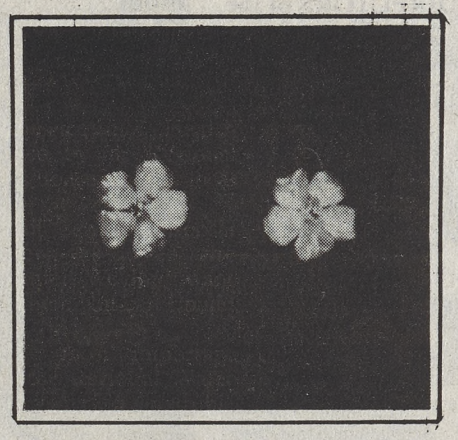

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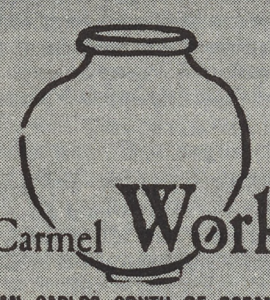

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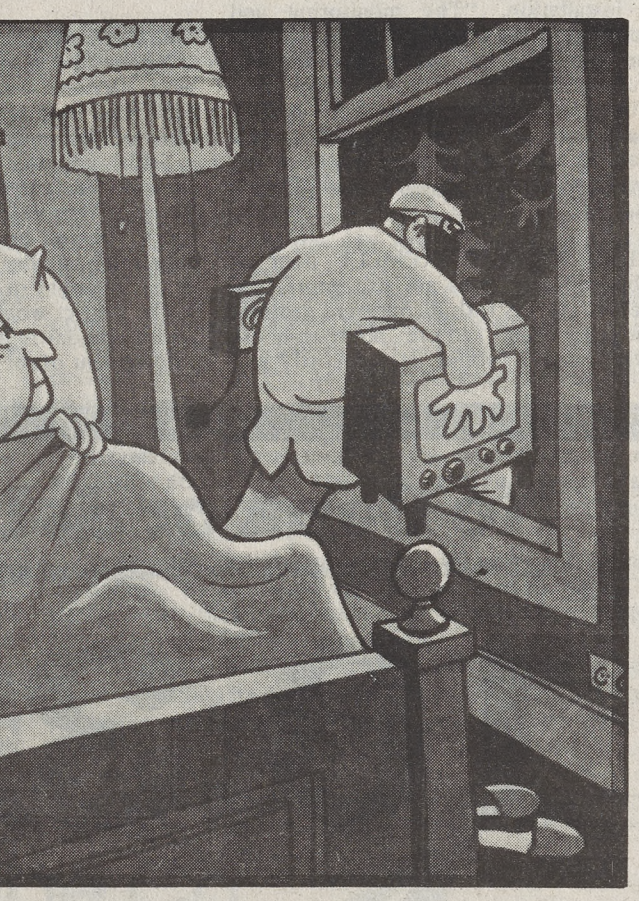

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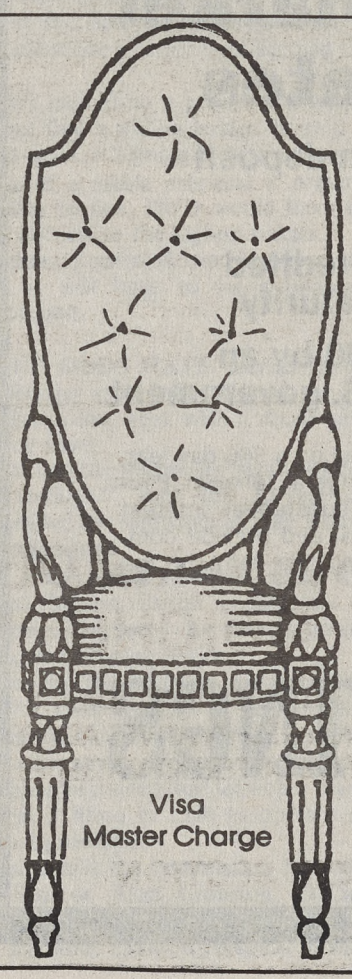

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Management zones 'a cure-all' or 'a nightmare'

Sanitary district cool to service plan

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Carmel Sanitary District heard a presentation at its Sept. 20 meeting that reaffirmed its reluctance to enter into the business of servicing sewage treatment facilities outside its boundaries.

Dan Seidel, a consulting engineer from Palo Alto retained by the sanitary district, presented a detailed outline of the advantages that are available through the formation of on-site wastewater management zones.

But he admitted that this method of alleviating waste disposal problems in unsewered areas could be a cure-all, a growth-limiting device, or an administrative nightmare—or all three.

The purpose of the wastewater management zones is to allow the sanitary district to annex areas outside its boundaries and provide services to developments and homeowners on a fee basis, Seidel explained.

Several developers have requested the formation of these zones because they are required by state law to have a public agency operate their sewage treatment systems.

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THE ADVANTAGE TO the sanitary district, Seidel said, would be the added ability to monitor and service the failing systems in the Valley that are on the verge of contaminating the groundwater.

"You've got antiquated and undersized septic tanks up there. What was built years ago for a two-bedroom house now services a four-bedroom mansion," Seidel said.

He said that the formation of a zone can facilitate development where poor soil conditions have prevented standard septic tank installation. "The monitoring and servicing allow the building," he said.

The formation of the zones wouldn't preclude sewers, but it could delay them indefinitely, Seidel said.

The zones aren't practical, he said, in areas of planned high density development. These are better served with sewers instead of septic tanks.

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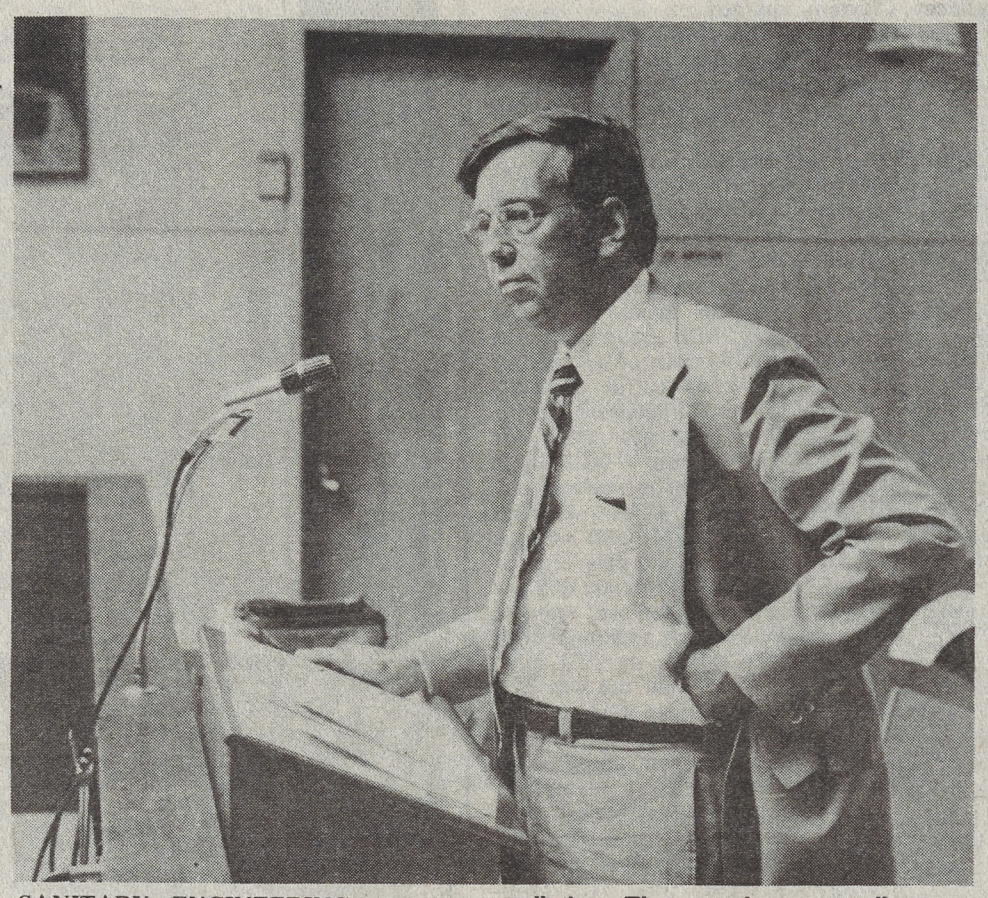
AREAS WITH EXTREMELY poor or variable soil conditions are also impractical for zones. "Areas with inconsistent geologic conditions would require house-to-house investigations. It would be too costly and time-consuming," Seidel said.



SANITARY ENGINEERING consultant Dan Seidel of Palo Alto presented Sept. 20 a comprehensive but somewhat contradictory report to the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District. Describing on-site wastewater management zones, Seidel told directors: "I see them as a tool against pollution. They can be a cure-all or an administrative nightmare." If the district starts servicing septic tanks as proposed by Seidel, it would allow the sanitary district to lift its present ban on annexations. Directors postponed a decision on Seidel's report until their Oct. 18 meeting. (Steve Hellman photo)

"Zones are a special animal, a vehicle to help alleviate sewage problems and lower pollution. They're not without their costs. To function they must be carefully planned."

Seidel admitted that the district would have an "instant liability" because it would have the responsibility to service old septic tanks. "If you order the homeowner under your responsibility to repair his septic tank, he has the right to charge you for it."

The district would have to rely on county health standards and deed restrictions for enforcement of the zone requirements. Costs for the average homeowner within such a zone, Seidel said, would be about $178 per year.

•

THE ZONES WOULD be formed through an election conducted by the district. If the district decides not to form a service district in an area, the voters and taxpayers can petition for the election. The petition must be signed by 35 percent of the voters in the proposed service area to force an election, he said.

"The zones have potentially broad powers," Seidel said. "But you exercise the powers as little as possible at the lowest cost."

Among the powers provided to the district is the right to enter private property to check a septic tank.

Director Jim Pruitt opposed formation of the zones, noting that the district was "asking for trouble" if it started servicing old septic tanks and assuming the responsibility for areas outside its boundaries.

He acknowledged, however, that the district is being squeezed into the on-site management business because the county is prepared to create a separate sanitation district to perform the service in Carmel Valley.

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CONCERNED THAT THE zones were not applicable to high-density development, Director Vernon Head asked Seidel what he considered the maximum density factor. Seidel said, "A condominium development of 100 units or more where they're really packed in is unsuitable."

Head asked, "Where the zones apply to areas with poor soil conditions, what conditions are you talking about?"

Seidel listed thin soil mantles, rock outcrops, highly permeable gravel beds and steep slopes as conditions that are recognized as obstacles to septic tank systems.

"That sounds like all of Carmel Valley," Head said.

•

BOARD PRESIDENT KEN McGinnis questioned whether the zones would act as a growth-limiting device. "It's still a political decision instead of a mechanical decision," McGinnis said.

It was noted later in the meeting, however, that individual small developments could be defeated by surrounding homeowners if they voted against the formation of a service zone for the area.

District General Manager Michael Zambory said that he believed it was the intention of the district to operate the zones for developments and not for individual homeowners.

"If you annex an area with proposed on-site systems, you'll have to establish a zone to service it," Seidel said. Zambory suggested an alternative would be to consider contractual agreements with the individual

Continued on page 10

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Rippling River may be purchased by group of private investors

By STEVE HELLMAN

A GROUP OF PRIVATE investors reportedly interested in purchasing Rippling River in Carmel Valley and preserving it as a "hotel for the handicapped" was scheduled to meet this week to begin forging its proposal.

Hopes for a private acquisition were spurred last week following a decision by the Monterey County Planning Commission to delay for 60 days the proposed sale of the facility to the Monterey County Housing Authority.

Sabastian Bordonaro, who is leading the effort to organize the private purchase, said that he and Santa Cruz attorney Robert H. Ludlow have been "handling it to date." Ludlow is a quadriplegic. Bordonaro is the architect of Rippling River.

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HE SAID, "WE WERE waiting for the continuance before we sent out signals for a meeting. We do have the interest from a number of people. It's a matter of deciding now whom to involve.

"We want to keep the group down to about six people to keep its focus clear," he said. Bordonaro refused to reveal the names of prospective investors, although he said the group will represent a cross-section of the community.

He said that his group will either form a non-profit organization, or a profit organization with a non-profit management group, to purchase and maintain the facility solely for the handicapped.

According to Bordonaro, the immediate task is to prepare a proposal that is acceptable to Representative Leon Panetta, D-Monterey. He said Panetta's involvement was necessary to gain approval from the present owner, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The continuance, granted on a 9-0 vote, will give the group until Oct. 26 to present its offer for the financially-ailing facility.

If the proposal isn't submitted by Oct. 26 for consideration by the commission at its meeting Nov. 28, then an additional 30-day grace period will be granted automatically.

The task will not be easy. Panetta and HUD officials support the $1.7 million sale and conversion proposed by the housing authority, which seeks to remodel the facility into a low-income housing project for the elderly and the handicapped.

•

BRUCE MOORE, EXECUTIVE director of the housing authority, and Bernard Deasy, the HUD deputy director in charge of Rippling River, contend that the conversion is necessary because the facility is currently losing $25,000 per month.

Moore was asked by the planning commission last week if the housing authority is committed to the sale. He maintained however, that his proposal was one of the best options.

"There's virtually no chance it can exist as a financially viable operation the way it is structured now," Moore said. He noted that in the years HUD has considered selling it, no buyers have stepped forward.

"Why the sudden interest? I think it's a couple of people who have made a career over keeping this stirred up," Moore said.

"They may form a group, but it's a question of whether they can find a willing lender. Even if they charge the going market rents, it's going to lose money."

What if a viable proposal is presented? Moore said that according to law, HUD would have to offer the facility at public auction to the highest bidder.

Bordonaro pointed out, however, that whatever offer is made, it will have to be a proposal that includes the handicapped.

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"THE ODDS HAVE slanted in our favor," exclaimed Scott Beasley as he emerged from the meeting of the planning commission last week with a dozen other elated residents of Rippling River.

"Just because people are paralyzed doesn't mean they don't have feelings," said the 22-year-old Beasley. He has spearheaded the campaign to keep Rippling River a "hotel for the handicapped."

The handicapped residents, many of them in wheelchairs, jammed the commission meeting last week with a crowd of supporters to oppose the plan to convert their home into a low-income housing project.

Following the decision to grant the continuance, Beasley said, "It gives us time to get our private buyer." Beasley sparked the 11th-hour effort to stop the conversion plan two months ago at a point when it seemed certain to win approval.

He has maintained that improper management by HUD and the firm it hired in 1976 to operate the facility caused the financial problems.

Beasley told the commission last week that he had asked U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, D-California, to start an investigation of HUD, the housing authority and the operating firm, Eskaton. Eskaton Hospital in Monterey is operated by the same Sacramento-based firm.

RESIDENTS OF RIPPLING RIVER packed a hearing of the Monterey County Planning Commission last week to urge a continuance of the proposed sale of their home for the handicapped to the Housing Authority of Monterey County. The commissioners voted 9-0 to order a postponement to allow time for a private group of investors to prepare an offer for the financially ailing facility. (Steve Hellman photo)

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THE DECISION TO postpone consideration of the conversion plan came after inquiries by the planning commission uncovered inconsistencies in HUD's handling of the facility.

Commissioner Marc Del Piero asked Deasy why HUD had allowed Rippling River to operate at such a high vacancy rate that it was losing $1,000 per resident per month with only 26 handicapped residents.

The facility was built without a sprinkler system in 1975, and could not accept handicapped residents who were dependent on supplemental living income from the state. Nor could it house the non-ambulatory handicapped.

Del Piero asked why HUD hadn't remedied the vacancy problem which led to losses of $25,000 per month, by installing a sprinkler system that was estimated to cost $100,000.

Deasy replied that the sprinklers were not the only obstacle to state approval of the facility.

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DEL PIERO ASKED if Deasy was aware that HUD was operating the facility in violation of its use permit.

"The use permit exclusively limits residency to the handicapped," Del Piero said. About 50 Hidden Valley music students presently reside at the facility at reduced rents.

Deasy said that HUD had never considered operating the 150-room facility solely for the handicapped. The housing authority offer was acceptable because it would partially meet the original intention of providing housing for the handicapped and the elderly, he said.

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QUESTIONS FROM COMMISSIONER Sherry Owen, about a report that was presented during the meeting, provided more food for discussion.

The report, which outlined 22 design flaws in the facility, was conducted by HUD in 1976 after it took over ownership from the original operator who had defaulted on the HUD-insured mortgage loan.

Owen pressed Deasy: "Why did HUD allow the facility to open in the first place with pages of deficiencies?"

"There were deficiencies," Deasy admitted, "that were probably our error. But we've always thought of ourselves as an interim owner."

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Allegations have been made that the high vacancy rate was a result of a deliberate attempt by Eskaton to cause the facility to fail in order to buy it at a low price, according to Commissioner Bill Peters.

Deasy replied that this wasn't true. "We've not discouraged occupancy. We've always tried to minimize the losses." He declared that there were many persons who came to see the facility but decided not to live there.

Peters supported the continuance, declaring that he wanted to see the facility maintained for the handicapped. "If a group is willing to pay a substantial sum, then let them step forward."

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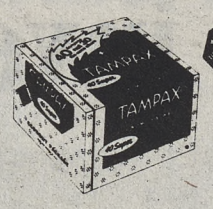

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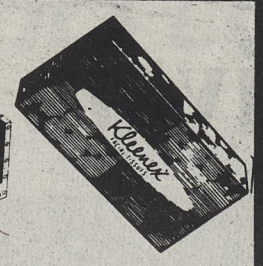

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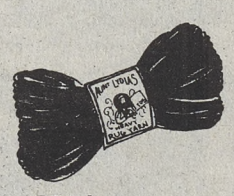

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Sanitary district board cool to new service plan

Continued on page 8

developments, without annexing whole areas.

•

SEIDEL INSISTED THERE was a question whether the Regional Water Quality Control Board would allow contractual arrangements. "They want to have an agency they can hold responsible. A contract means nothing to them if the homeowners association fails to collect its dues to pay for the services."

Don Freeman, attorney for the sanitary district, suggested that a solution would be to annex the entire Valley, then establish zones of service within it. The district could stagger the costs for each type of service.

Seidel said it had not been done before with individual zones within one annexed area. But Freeman insisted that the district had to provide some benefit to homeowners. "Otherwise, he's going to be a no-vote."

•

DIRECTOR TED WELLER questioned whether state and federal funding could be made available for "alternative and innovative systems."

Zambory said the county could offer a solution if it was willing to form a sanitation district for the Valley, then contract to the Carmel Sanitary District to provide the services.

Walter Wong, director of environmental health for the county, told the directors that Zambory's compromise was "a possibility."

•

WONG QUESTIONED several points of Seidel's presentation.

He noted that the county Health Department is designated by the Regional Water Quality Control Board as the local enforcement agency.

"I must approve all sewage disposal systems. Our concern is over the contamination of the aquifer. We don't want to see districts formed where you can't build a septic tank," he said.

Wong said that the most important consideration was that the Regional Water Quality Control Board wants a responsible agency. "They want somebody they can take to court if the system fails."

The directors agreed that Seidel's presentation was complex and should be reviewed and discussed at the next meeting in October before a decision is made on wastewater management zones.

Registration still open for soccer leagues

Registration is still open for soccer leagues in Carmel and Carmel Valley for youngsters in third through eighth grades who wish to use and improve their soccer skills.

According to Victor Blea of the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, which is sponsoring the leagues, there will be both a junior and senior league with a limit of 210 players in both leagues combined.

The senior league, made up of Middle School students in the sixth through eighth grades, will play after school, with both practice and games at the Carmel Middle School.

Junior league will be for students in third through fifth grade. Students from Tularcitos and Carmelo will have after-school practice at Tularcitos, and River and Woods students will practice after school at River School.

On Saturdays, all elementary school players will have games at the Middle School.

Both soccer leagues are coed, and there is a registration fee of $15 per person, which will include a soccer uniform.

Youngsters may register by contacting the YMCA at 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey; phone 373-4166. Blea said that students should give their uniform sizes at the time of registration. He also said that volunteer coaches and officials are needed and that they need have no experience.

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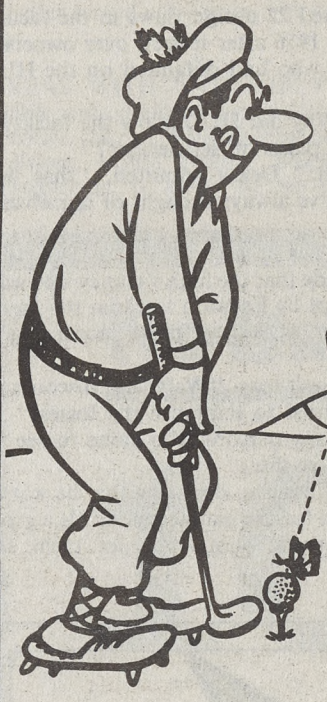

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'Oil spill by big tankers all but impossible'

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to a recent editorial in your newspaper concerning the use of large oil tankers at Moss Landing.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company is also vitally concerned about any potential oil spill in Monterey Bay. We are proud of our record. In over 29 years of operation, handling all sizes of tankers from 16,000 to 50,000 deadweight tons, in all kinds of weather, there has never been a spill of fuel oil in the existing mooring.

PG&E is confident this record will continue, particularly with improved surveillance and operating procedures along with modern tankers and unloading facilities.

In 1974, when increased fuel oil shipments were required for future operating years, the first phase of the PG&E mooring expansion program was approved to accommodate an increase in tanker size from 16,000 deadweight ton to 50,000 deadweight ton.

The company is now in the process of obtaining approval for the second and final phase of this project, which will increase the maximum tanker size from 50,000 deadweight ton to 90,000 deadweight ton. PG&E has presented plans to and answered questions from six public agencies. Thirteen public hearings were held by these agencies between September 1977 and July 1979. Each hearing was subject to public notice and all interested parties and groups were notified and given opportunities to express concerns and ask questions.

•

EACH CONCERN expressed in the editorial was raised at one or more of the public hearings. In most cases, individuals and groups opposed to the project have expressed fears, registered objections and asked that PG&E respond to specific concerns before each agency took any action. In every case, PG&E responded with data, explanations, purposes and mitigation for the known hazards.

After careful review of all public testimony and PG&E responses, the project was approved by each agency. Most people and organizations opposed to the project have been involved in the permitting process since 1974 when the first phase of the project was approved.

The opportunities provided for extensive public participation at the 13 public hearings over the past two years were more than for any similar project.

In addition to the permitting agencies, the project has been reviewed and approved by the: California Department of Fish and Game; California Department of Parks and Recreation; California Regional Water Quality Control Board; Monterey County Planning Department; Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District; Environmental Protection Agency; United States Coast Guard.

•

THERE ARE COMPELLING REASONS to modify the mooring at Moss Landing:

(1) To modernize the submarine pipeline design to latest state of the art.

(2) Reduce the time in the berth by tankers by enabling them to discharge cargo faster.

(3) To increase the tonnage capacity of tankers available to serve Moss Landing, thus reducing the number of tanker deliveries. This will reduce the risk of an oil spill in proportion to the reduction in deliveries.

(4) To enable the plant to select more modern ships in better condition and with up-to-date equipment.

In addition, the expansion of the mooring will save money for our customers. The latest estimate indicates total savings to be from $2.2 million in a normal year to as high as $26 million in drought years.

The oil spill postulated in the editorial of a large tanker broken in half spewing out its entire cargo is unrealistic, especially in Monterey Bay. Spills start small and only if undetected can they progress to a large spill. A large oil spill in Monterey Bay is considered all but impossible because of the construction of modern tankers, the rigorous controls of Federal regulation and the conditions of the terminal permit.

•

THE OIL SPILL CONTINGENCY PLAN, a condition of the Coastal Commission permit, is already in effect and is subject to public review and comment as it will apply to the modified mooring. This plan provides for protection of environmentally sensitive areas and contains procedures to cleanup other areas in the event of a spill. The plan is designed primarily to detect any oil leak quickly and to shutdown the source of the leak immediately, thereby limiting the size of the spill. The necessary equipment then will be deployed to contain and cleanup the spill.

This plan is not wishful thinking. It was developed under a realistic simulation of spills in the Monterey Bay environment. Implementation of the plan will protect environmentally sensitive areas and provide for prompt and complete cleanup in the unlikely event such action becomes necessary.

In the matter of large tankers flying foreign flags not coming under the jurisdiction of the Coast Guard, the fact is that they do come under the jurisdiction of the Coast Guard. Foreign ships receive two Coast Guard inspections before they are allowed to discharge cargo. One by an inspector from the Marine Safety Office in San Francisco, and the other is an inspection by the Monterey Captain-of-the-Port to assure the tanker is in compliance with correct operating procedures.

It is neither fair nor accurate to characterize the Coast Guard inspections as sloppy. The Monterey Coast Gaurd contingent is proficient, conscientious, and responsible. They share the credit in Monterey Bay for PG&E's 29-year perfect operating record.

•

FINALLY, STATISTICS FURNISHED to the state Lands Commission and the State and Regional Coastal Commission show that vessels in the 50,000 deadweight ton to 100,000 deadweight ton size exhibited decreased spillage rates and, on the average, smaller size spills than vessels less than 50,000 deadweight ton.

Not only does this indicate larger tankers are safer, but when the reduced number of operations resulting from the use of larger tankers is considered with the lower averages, the risk of oil spill in Monterey Bay will be substantially reduced. The regulatory agencies who have approved the project agree that the risk of oil spill is substantially reduced. We do not believe that the California Coastal Commission would approve the project if it were not needed and if they were not convinced it would be operated in an environmentally acceptable manner.

In conclusion, regardless of the outcome of this debate, PG&E will be required to burn up the 20 million barrels of oil per year at Moss Landing and must bring it into the plant through the sea mooring in Monterey Bay. PG&E is convinced the new enlarged mooring will not only be safer, but more economical.

Concerned individuals and groups will be able to put their ideas to work in the development of the Oil Spill Contingency Plan and the Terminal Operating Manual in public workshops. Participation of people with constructive, objective ideas about these important plans and procedures wili be more than welcome.

J.C. Cowan
Monterey District Manager
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

'Large tankers increase dangers of big oil spill'

Dear Editor:

In reply to PG&E's letter of Aug. 31.

The company lists various agencies which have been entrusted with the review of their request to construct a new marine facility and bring larger oil tankers into Monterey Bay. It also states that the public was given ample opportunity to participate at various hearings.

A number of these agencies lack the staff that could understand the complexities of ship construction and design, their effect upon the environment, and the consequences of an oil spill. Insofar as the public awareness is concerned, the only daily newspaper in the area came out in favor of the project. Notices of various hearings were kept at a low key. My own first knowledge came from reading a San Jose newspaper.

In their rebuttal of the appeal made by three environmental groups, Pacific Gas and Electric presented the state Coastal Commission with material prepared by the petroleum industry and scientific data from a firm employed by the utility.

These conclusions have been challenged by marine biologists, zoologists and oceanographers, men and women who live in this area and have spent much time and effort to protect the fragile ecology. They are far better acquainted with the dangers an oil spill would have upon the environment of the area.

TO ANSWER THE FOUR POINTS PG&E made in their letter, I wish to state the following:

• **The existing berth** was designed in the late 1940's, mainly for the use of American-built and registered T-2 tankers, of which some 515 have been built. These 16,000 DWT ships are still in use and are mainly in service of "trans-shipment" of oil between American ports. They have served PG&E quite well and in the 30 and some years not a single serious spill had occurred at Moss Landing.

The subsequent permit was issued to accommodate 50,000 DWT tankers, ships that are about 800 ft. in length and draw approximately 40 feet of water when fully loaded. Since that permit has been issued we have seen a number of foreign-registered tankers enter the bay. Some of these ships were so badly deteriorated that they were lost with all hands on subsequent voyages, or met with other disasters upon departure from Moss Landing.

• **Pacific Gas & Electric Co.** speaks about a consistently good record. They do not mention the fact that within the last 30 months, two emergency oil spill drills were held under Coast Guard supervision. In both instances the personnel and the equipment performed unsatisfactorily.

They do not mention the Panamanian flag tanker *Grand Zenith* that called four times with a Chinese crew at Moss Landing and was so badly deteriorated that she sank in December, 1976 off Nova Scotia with loss of all hands.

They do not mention the *Olympic Valor,* a Liberian tanker that had called on Moss Landing twice and caught fire and exploded alongside a dock in Philadelphia.

The newly-proposed facility will, in effect, be capable of mooring 130,000 DWT tankers, although the limitation on the size of vessels has been placed at 90,000 DWT. These large ships, according to PG&E, are going to be more modern, more safe and more profitable. The statements that these ships have not been built for use in areas of ecologically fragile environment, such as Monterey Bay, is dismissed as untrue.

In fact, these ships lack sufficient power for maneuvering, stopping at short distances and are of construction that fails to meet tougher standards that are imposed on new American construction.

A modern tanker should be fitted with engines that have a ratio of one shaft horsepower for each 2½ deadweight tons. A 100,000 DWT tanker should have a 40,000 h.p. engine. In fact, the majority of these ships are fitted with 20,000 h.p. engines, capable of economical speed and maintenance at long distance travel, but incapable of safe handling in emergency.

• **Reduction of time on the berth** by using larger pumping plants is desirable only if the facility would continue mooring tankers of smaller size. By bringing larger tankers into bay, the danger of larger spills would increase due to greater difficulty in handling larger ships in open sea, their design features and the considerably deeper draft.

• **Reducing number of deliveries** would not reduce danger of spills. Small spills that frequently occur when hoses are connected or disconnected can be controlled quite easily. Large spills, to which the larger tankers are more susceptible, cannot be controlled in open sea.

• **One of the less understood** problems is the industry's attempt to portray the 50-90,000 DWT ships are being more modern, safer and better built. In fact, the new construction is in the above-90,000-DWT category. Many of the under-90,000-DWT ships are already in deteriorated condition, their foreign owners spending less and less on their maintenance. Crews sailing so called "flag of convenience" ships often lack proper safety training and many of their officers sail without license.

These facts have been established in the course of maritime investigations conducted following a number of accidents involving tankers in the trade involving Liberian and Panamanian vessels.

• **The Oil Spill Contingency Plan** cannot be effective in an open sea. Monterey Bay is broadly open to sea and has complex tidal, current and wind movements. It is especially prone to a disaster from an uncontrollable spill.

• **The Coast Guard procedures** differ a great deal between the inspection afforded American vs. foreign registered ships. U.S. built ships must meet strict design and safety regulations, and are inspected throughout construction. Oince they are ready to sail, they are subject to annual inspections which are made under favorable conditions, when the vessel is in drydock and all structural members accessible to inspection.

A foreign vessel arrives loaded. The parts of the vessel most prone to damage by wastage and corrosion are not accessible; the only accessible parts are those of the hull exterior and the deck and pumping facilities.

Furthermore, in the course of my visits to the San Francisco Marine Safety Office of the Coast Guard I learned that their inspection staff is frequently overworked. There is a lack of trained inspectors and many ships receive more or less a cursory examination upon arrival.

The Monterey office, to my knowledge, lacks personnel trained in inspection of large tankers. I can speak from experience when I state that any large vessel inspection requires long training and years and years of experience.

Massive accidents are occurring daily throughout the world. The number of serious accidents is actually on the increase. It is simply a question how much more damage the oceans can sustain before the entire system will be irreparably damaged.

The history of the petroleum industry has been one of mismanagement, lack of concern for the environment and lack of responsibility toward the very resources upon which we humans, as well as the marine and birdlife, depend. Oil is a poison. Edible fish become inedible because oil is in fact toxic. It disrupts the ecosystem by destroying marine life.

An oil spill is a nightmare. It is a scandalous waste of valuable resources and in simple words, a crime of opportunity.

The petroleum industry adds little in the way of new jobs. It destroys the ecology and fragile beauty of any environment which is being visited by these ships.

•

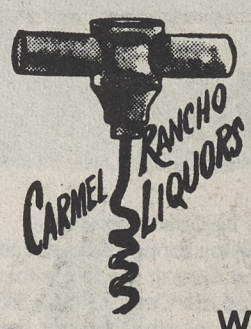
THERE IS ONLY ONE justification for the utility's request. It will enable the company to discontinue the use of American ships that are "lightering" oil from other U.S. ports. It will allow the use of ships that sail under registration of countries that have consistently refused to accept the tough standards imposed on American shipping, ships that have a record of disasters. it will provide monetary savings and increase the company's profits.

It will not add a single ounce of oil to the available stock, and it will further increase our dependence upon foreign oil. It disregards President Carter's plea asking American utilities to make an effort to switch to alternate fuels and reduce imports.

We are left with questions, doubts and an overwhelming feeling of helplessness.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company seems to have learned nothing from the long history of disasters brought upon by the very ships that the company intends to bring into our fragile environment.

Charles D. Domac,
Pacific Grove
Master-Mariner



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Garden talk:

October great time to prepare garden

By JERRY FOOTE

TOWARDS THE END of the dry season there is a kind of tension in the Valley.

Human beings and growing things alike are waiting for the rains, enduring the last weeks of drought with the expectation that it will soon end. Some plants are already getting ready for the rain by dispersing their seeds, making sure they are ready for germination.

I have been watching the seed pods of the *Dendromecon harfordii,* which have been pulling taut in an arc as they dry.

In the same way that an archer puts pressure on the bow and then releases the arrow, the dendromecon increases tension on the pod until the moment of release comes. The pod literally springs open, ejecting the small seeds with considerable force, scattering them for several feet around the mother plant. Now the seeds are lying on the dry earth, hundreds of them, an example of nature's wasteful method of gambling that one or two seeds will grow to maturity.

•

GARDENERS SHOULD be preparing as well for the weeks ahead.

As a Valley friend said once, "I love October. That's when I can move all the plants in the garden around."

She was right in that it is a good time to transplant when the earth is warm and the rains will be helpful in settling transplants into their new homes. Also, beds need cleaning, perennials need dividing, winter vegetables should be set out and spring blooming annuals need to develop their root systems now for the big show ahead.

•

BEFORE LAUNCHING into these projects, it is a good idea to spend some time in the garden, inspecting the beds and checking on the summer performance of the plants.

What is overgrown, spindly, leggy, or gone to seed?

I take notes and then work out on paper what the borders should look like next year.

I make a note of all the items I will need and then, armed with a shopping list, make the rounds of the local nurseries. I look at their stock and talk to the nurseryman, asking about what they have on order and when they expect deliveries. If I have special problems of soil, exposure, or temperature ranges, I ask advice of the professionals. They can be of great help—I listen to them carefully. As one old gardener said, "You can't learn nothing with your mouth open."

•

OUT OF CURIOSITY and interest, I select a few plants which I have not grown before and put them where I can keep an eye on them. They may become a fine addition to the garden or they may fade away, but it is part of the gardener's continuing education to attempt new things.

I did this years ago with a small pot of rue. The herb attracted my attention because of its history, its links with magic and religion, its lovely blue-green color, and the delicacy of its leaves. I put it in a bed of natives and left it pretty much to its own devices. Today it is a large, healthy plant which has proved its ability to thrive under unfavorable conditions of poor soil, wind and drought. I plan to add more of such a sturdy, dependable plant to the beds which receive little or no water during the dry season.

•

THE SAME THING is true of the Australian Westringia rosmariniformis, which has earned its permanent place in the garden because of its dependability, health and beauty.

Another successful experiment was with the English everlasting pea, *Lathyrus latifolius.* It does not have the fragrance of the odoratus, but I consider it far more beautiful and welcome its midsummer bloom. Because of its rambling habit, it is very satisfactory for a bank or low wall, and since it is a perennial, it needs less care than its annual cousins. I plant the seed in the fall with a rich mulch and guard it with wire against the sparrows.

•

IF YOU ARE UNCERTAIN about what varieties of flowers to plant at this season, there is a very good guide which was published by *Sunset* magazine in the October 1967 issue. For some reason, it was not included in the *New Western Garden Book.* If you cannot find the information, I will be glad to help. As the article says, "In no part of North America does nature make October as valuable as it does for ... this part of the West."

So, all local dig-and-delvers, drop whatever you are doing and let us be off to the garden. Other chores may wait, but each day this month is an investment in the future which is too important to lose.

Good planting to you all!

Frank D. Willman
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Jct. Robinson Cyn Rd. & Holt Rd., Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
Pres: Ernest O. Vossler
VP: William Thompson
S/T: Kim Baker

Date of Publication:
Oct. 4, 1979

(CVO1051)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL FROM MARTHA COOPER LANG FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION GRANTING A USE PERMIT TO THE TANTAMOUNT THEATER TO ALLOW THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF A NON-COMFORMING THEATER IN THE UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Martha Cooper Lang has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Planning Commission granting a Use Permit to the Tantamount Theater to allow the re-establishment of a non-conforming theater located on Lot 1 of Sub A of Lot 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley, fronting on and southerly of Middle Canyon Road, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1979, at the hour of 2 p.m. in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

DATED: Sept. 25, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
Oct. 4, 1979 (CVO 1050)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5446-21

The following persons are doing business as: DRESDEN STOLLEN BANKERS, 90 Valle Vista Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Gerald M. Feldon
90 Valle Vista Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
Irmgard C. Feldon
90 Valle Vista Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).

IRMGARD C. FELDON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 17, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1979
(CVO 957)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Lupetti Gallery at Lincoln between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, California 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on December 20, 1977.

1. Rosalind Kidder, Post Office Box 2212, Carmel, California 93921.

This business was conducted by an individual.

Rosalind Kidder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 1979.

E. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:
Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4, 1979
(CVO 950)

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feedbag

Sample collectors may be answer to crackdown on illegal horse drugging

By LUCY SMITHSON

AT THE SEPT. 12, 1979 conference on the Illegal Drugging of Horses in Horse Shows sponsored by the California Horse Council at the University of California at Davis, a number of problems were aired. Representatives from many different areas of California's horse industry agreed that the 1971 state law regarding the illegal drugging of horses in horse shows, trail rides, gymkhanas, and public horse sales has not worked very well.

With over a million of the eight million horses in the United States residing in California, the continuing problem of horses being shown, sold and making their reputations under the influence of performance-altering drugs affects all areas of the horse industry including that of horse breeding.

Coordinator of the public seminar, Professor Warren Evans of the Department of Animal Husbandry at UC Davis, pointed out that part of the problem was due to the language of the California law...The law required the prosecuting authority to show that an illegally administered drug had "altered the performance of the horse." A better wording would be to change the word "the" to "a." "As it is," joked Evans, "the trainer can claim that Ol' Crazy Horse always comes into the show ring leaning on the fence rail that way."

Addressing approximately 100 conference attendees, Ned Bonnie of Lexington, Ky., proposed additional changes in the wording and working of the California law. Bonnie, a horseman, is an attorney who has successfully prosecuted about 50 horse show drugging cases in other states for the American Horse Shows Association.

"The way the California law reads," he said, "unless an authorized and qualified person actually sees the horse injected with a forbidden substance, immediately confiscates the syringe and has the remaining contents assayed by the official state drug testing laboratory, and also can *prove* that the person injecting the drug knew that it was illegal ... unless all those things fall into line, the guy's defense lawyer is going to get him off."

•

BONNIE PROPOSED changes in the wording of the law to bring it more into line with the A.H.S.A. anti-drugging rules; i.e., to name the horse's trainer as the person responsible for seeing that the horse enters the ring in a drug-free condition. "In some cases the trainer and owner will be the same person," said Bonnie. "By naming a responsible person, however, there cannot be any passing of the buck. Legal responsibilities are defined."

•

THE AMERICAN HORSE SHOWS Association does not enforce its drug rules in California. California is the only state which is responsible for its own anti-drug enforcement program. Only one other state, Florida, has its own dealing with the showing or sale of drugged horses but it contracts out the job of enforcement to the A.H.S.A.

In California the Bureau of Animal Health, a department of the California State Food and Drug Administration, is responsible for enforcement of the 1971 California law which was adopted by the legislature as a consumer protection measure. The B.A.H. has prosecuted only seven cases in the last eight years, receiving a court decision in only one case. That case is still out on appeal.

Director of the B.A.H., Dr. Frank Patterson, cites the incredible costs of prosecution as a major deterrent towards aggressive enforcement of the law. "It is more effective," he said, "to go one on one. You go to a guy, tell him you've got him and get him to plead guilty or settle out of court for a $250 fine and short suspension."

Patterson admitted that it would use less of his department's budget if horse show drugging cases were turned over to existing law enforcement agencies. "We can request the county district attorney to prosecute but he already has a heavy docket of murder, rape and mayhem cases. It's hard for us to compete," he said. "Likewise, we could go to the attorney general of the state but he is going to assign some fledgling attorney on his first case."

•

PATTERSON FEELS that the biggest deterrent to illegal drugging his department can offer is the presence of sample collectors on the show grounds. "They see us come on the grounds and some stables will just pack up and leave," he said. "This happens time and time again."

The sample collectors are hired as part-time agriculture inspectors. They are frequently housewives who spend their weekends touring horse shows with their sample collecting kits: a bottle on a stick.

The BAH depends almost entirely on urine samples which it sends to Truesdell Labs in Los Angeles for assay at $15 a sample. "The urine sample has enough volume that we can go back to the sample and check positive ones to determine the quantity of drug and time of administration," says Patterson. The Bureau of Animal Health has a chemistry section but does not ordinarily assay its own samples.

However, in urine samples only the metabolites of forbidden substances can be assayed. The original material has been broken down by its passage through the horse. Some of the metabolites of forbidden substances are also metabolites of legal substances. Some illegal substances can be completely masked as far as testing in urine is concerned by administering certain non-forbidden substances along with the sought-for chemical. Also, the time of administration cannot be accurately determined from urine samples. The metabolism rate of different animals varies widely.

Problems involved in testing for illegal substances in urine samples could be obviated by testing blood samples instead. Some forbidden tranquilizers such as reserpine or serpasil cannot be seen in urine samples at all. They can only be detected in blood samples. Also, some chemicals remain hidden from urine samplers who collect only at the horse show—the chemical illegally administered at the show might not show up in the urine for three or four days.

•

ACCORDING TO PATTERSON, drawing of blood samples at horse shows by veterinarians is not economically feasible under funding by the Bureau of Animal Health. The $1 per horse per horse show enforcement fee does not begin to cover a complete sampling program. For instance, the 10-day Cal Expo horse show generates enough funds for one day's sampling.

The Bureau of Animal Health tries to administer funds received in roughly the same proportions as their sources. That is, testing fees collected at small one-day shows, the "20-cent shows," are earmarked for sampling similar 20-cent shows. Funds generated in a geographic area hopefully return to that area. Currently, Southern California horse shows collect about half of all monies received from the drug fees. The Bay Area collects about 25 percent and the Fresno area another 16 percent.

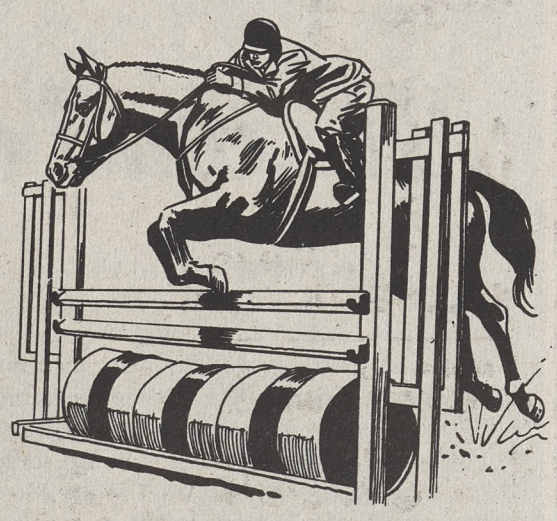
The willingness of some shows or events to do their own testing has not been particularly productive in terms of enforcement, either. A San Diego one-day trail ride hired its own veterinarian at a cost of $400. But the samples were not properly sealed. Therefore, they would have been inadmissable as legal evidence had prosecution resulted from any positive samples. Proper protection of the samples to preclude tampering is part of building any legal case.

Dr. Patterson feels that the drawing of blood samples by anyone other than a veterinarian would be encroaching on the practice of a veterinarian—something forbidden under California Fair Practices Law.

There was some feeling from the floor of the conference in opposition to Dr. Patterson's stand. Several speakers noted that the use of specialized blood technicians in drawing human samples was widely accepted and that the practice freed doctors for more professional work. They felt that animal technicians drawing blood samples at horse shows would be more effective than ag inspectors and more economically productive. A program for the training and licensing of animal technicians already exists in California.

"Also, this is dangerous work for anyone but a veterinarian," drawled one conference attendee. "I wouldn't want some little gal hurt trying to get blood out of a plunging horse."

Ned Bonnie countered, "Let's be practical about this. If some of those horses had as many needles sticking out of them as they've had put in them, they'd look like porcupines."



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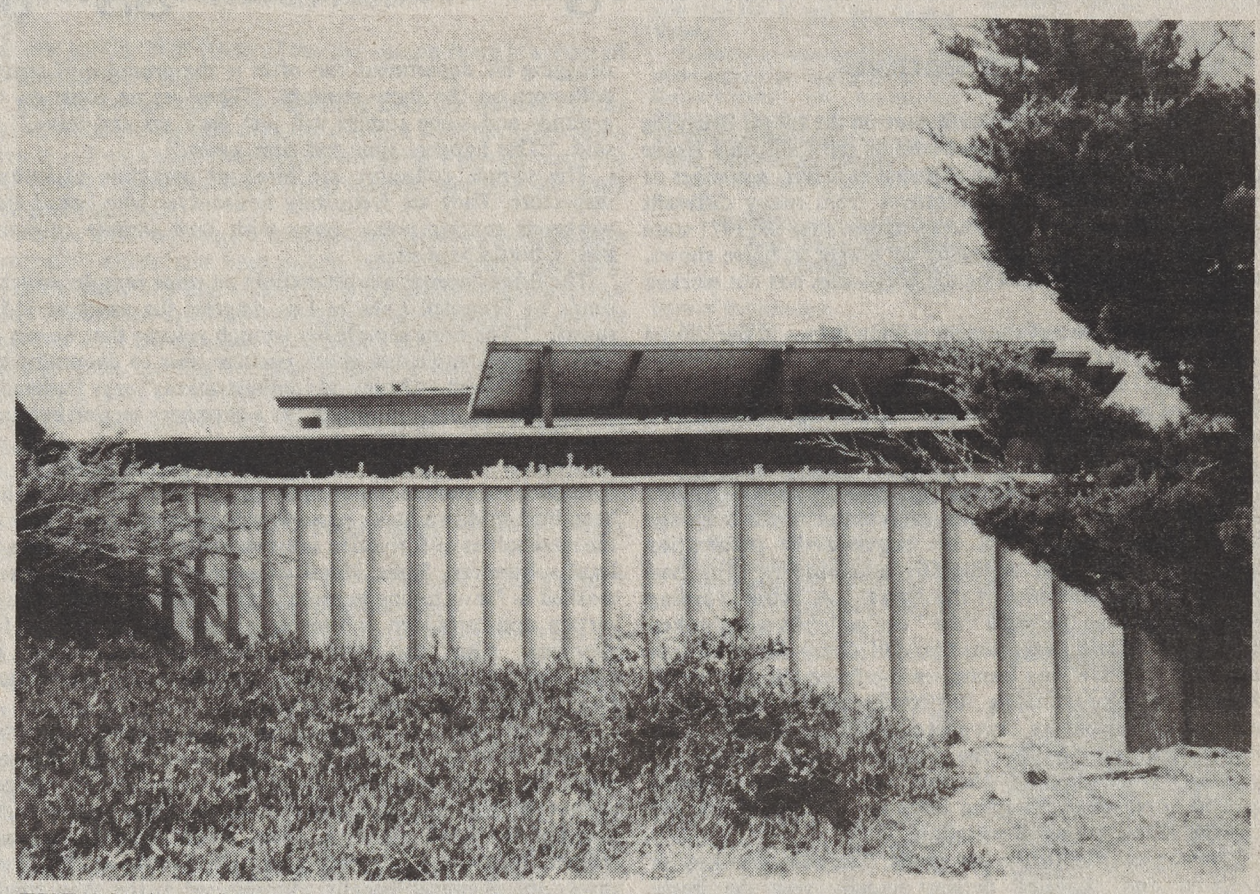
Carmel Meadows uproar over solar heating panels

'It could only happen in California'

By STEVE HELLMAN



THE SOLAR PANELS on Stoddard Johnston's flat roof can be seen from a vacant lot behind his Carmel Meadows home. While his neighbors have complained that the 31-inch high panels block their view of Point Lobos, Johnston and his contractor insist the plywood and copper installation is actually lower than an existing raised portion of the roof. (David Eaton Photo)

"THIS IS INSANE. It could only happen in California," declared Joe Sullivan, chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Sullivan was irritated that the planning commission should have the job of settling a dispute between neighbors in Carmel Meadows over a set of solar heating panels.

Stoddard Johnston installed the four rows of panels on his roof to heat his swimming pool, but his neighbors complained that the plywood panels impaired their view of Point Lobos.

The matter was brought before the planning commission on Sept. 12 after it was discovered that Johnston had erected the panels illegally. The 20-foot long, 31-inch-high tilted panels were installed without design approval from the county planning department.

•

THE COMMISSIONERS WERE unable to decide after a lengthy debate, however, whether the panels should be removed. They were informed by Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos that a new state law prohibits the county from placing "unreasonable restrictions" on solar panels.

The California Solar Rights Act of 1978 prohibits a government body from imposing requirements that will "significantly decrease the efficiency" of the panels or "significantly increase" their cost of installation.

Sullivan fumed, "We now have a structure that isn't legal. But we can't prohibit it."

The commission deadlocked 3-3 on a motion to force Johnston to remove the panels. Voting for removal because the builder failed to seek design approval were commissioners Sullivan, Gary Varga and Marc Del Piero.

Commissioners Bill Peters, Calvin Reaves and Manuel Jimenez felt that it was more important to settle the matter without dismantling the installation.

Peters said, "We must favor solar energy. I sympathize with those who lost their view. But the question is how to work with Mr. Johnston to make the panels possible."

The commission voted unanimously on a second motion to direct Johnston and his neighbors to negotiate a compromise on the placement of the panels. The neighbors in Carmel Meadows were asked to return to the commission for an official ruling at its Oct. 10 meeting.

•

JOHNSTON, WHO LIVES on Ribera Road in the high-priced subdivision above Monastery Bay, said after the meeting that the dispute was "blown out of proportion."

He said his contractor, Fred Concolino of Peninsula Pool Service and Supply, checked with the Regional Coastal Commission before the construction.

"The Coastal Commission said they could care less. We checked with the planning department and they said we didn't need a building permit," Johnston said.

"As far as I know, we failed to check with the homeowners association. But I have the right according to the deed restrictions to build as high as those panels and higher," he said.

Johnston said that he doubted if the panels obstructed anyone's view. He claimed that the problem stemmed more from the belief by his neighbors that everything in the area should remain the same.

"It's not real. You have to have collectors for solar. We're being made a test case for energy versus the environment," he said.

•

JOHNSTON'S IMMEDIATE neighbor is Mrs. Henry Wolf. Her husband died earlier this year. Johnston said that he and Wolf were in an "adversary position for a long period of time over additions on both of our homes."

Mrs. Wolf was represented at the planning commission meeting by attorney Wendy Buck. Noting that homes in Carmel Meadows sell for as much as $650,000, Buck told the commission: "People are losing the view they paid for. Those panels are sticking up like billboards.

"Anything short of painting murals of Point Lobos on them, those panels have to either lay flat on the roof or come down."

Johnston said he had talked with his neighbors before the panels were installed. He said, "It wasn't a surprise. They knew I was putting something up there.

"I understand you can't see the panels from her (Mrs. Wolf's) living room," Johnston claimed. "They just don't want anything that might obstruct their view."

•

SINCE THE COUNTY put a stop-work order on the installation, Johnston said he's been unable to finish the panels. "They're looking the worst they can in the meantime, unpainted, bare wood."

Johnston said he is now trying to contact the neighbors to discuss a compromise that will allow him to complete the panels.

Concolino, the pool contractor, said: "We went out of our way to keep the panels low profile. I don't see how they block the view. The panels are a half-inch below the extra roof height."

A portion of Johnston's existing flat roof is raised due to a high living room ceiling. According to Concolino, the panels are 31 inches above the main roof. The living room roof is 32 inches above the main roof of the house.

"It's a funny thing," Concolino said of the neighbor's complaints. He suggested that a suitable compromise would be to box in the panels.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Oct. 8, 1969

LAURELES GRADE IS FIRST STATE SCENIC ROAD

The weather was just as beautiful as the view last Wednesday when Laureles Grade Road officially became the first California State Scenic Road.

There was a ribbon-cutting ceremony, presided over by chairman Willard Branson of the Board of Supervisors, two miles up the road from Carmel Valley, and a few brief remarks from local political and civic leaders.

Though the remarks were brief they overflowed with praise for Carmel Valley's "Scenic Corridor" to the north and east and for those who made it possible.

Laureles Road was first shown as a scenic route on the Monterey County Park and Recreation Plan in 1943. Now it is protected. Building site sizes are now a minimum of one to three acres; no outdoor advertising signs are allowed and all structures must meet design approal.

•

ALARMS KEEP FIREFIGHTERS ON THE GO DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week was commemorated with five fires—two occurring after 4 a.m. on consecutive nights.

Four trucks and 20 men responded to a call on River Road on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. A homeowner had used a lighted match for illumination, while searching under the bed. The small flame set fire to boxsprings and mattress, when lint ignited. A garden hose extinguished the blaze.

•

TOWN CRIER WELCOMES NEW VALLEY RESIDENTS

Well, our ad-man, Al Eisner, did find a house—which he says is "perfect." It's up behind Mid-Valley—and his wife, Judy, was here over the weekend taking measurements for drapes, etc. She and the two children will move up from Los Angeles at the end of this month.

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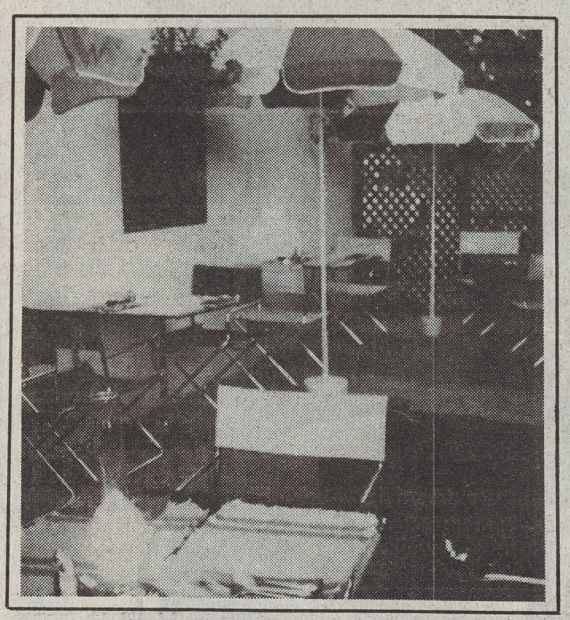

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Mixed Dungeness/Snow Crabmeat	7.50 lb.	9.00	1.50 lb.
Eastern Bay Scallops	4.75 lb.	5.95	1.20 lb.
Tenderized Filet of Squid	2.50 lb.	3.25	.75 lb.
Blue Point Eastern Oysters	.35 ea.	.40	.05 ea.
By the Dozen	3.60 dz.	4.80	1.20 dz.

FRESH MONTEREY BAY ALBACORE 1.59 lb.
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MED. SIZE

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CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 Forest Avenue
OAK GROVE: 900 Sloat Street

Despite being confined to wheelchair

She's reached out to save many lives

Continued from page 1

through telephone crews. "We'd go through the telephone book looking for new names, people who had moved to the Valley. What a job it was even years ago," she said.

Now it's impossible because so many new people are moving into the Valley. The present telephone committee reserves its calls for former donors, while posters are placed in the Village, a banner is hoisted across Carmel Valley Road and recruiting tables are set up at grocery stores and the post office to attract new donors.

"Come on down, you don't need an invite," she said. "It's my job to recruit donors. We do everything we can for the donors. We have refreshments. We also follow up on those persons who said they would but didn't come in during the May bloodmobile."

•

SINCE THE CAR accident in 1954 that left her spine permanently damaged, Mrs. McKiernon has learned to perform her Red Cross tasks and her grocery shopping despite the handicap. She has even returned to driving a car with the aid of hand controls.

Getting in and out of her car, a half-minute maneuver for most people, requires an elaborate effort for Mrs. McKiernon. First she must always find a parking place where she won't be blocked on the driver's side.

She needs four feet to swing open her door. Then with the aid of a nylon rope, she lifts the steel wheelchair from behind the seat and places it on the pavement. She then shimmies out of the driver's seat into the wheelchair.

•

OVERCOMING HARDSHIPS isn't new to Mrs. McKiernon. She experienced many of them during a World War II stint as an army nurse. Assigned to General Patton's units in the European Theater of Operations, she worked with battlefield casualties through the days and nights.

"We got the wounded right off the battlefield," she recalled. "Many times the young men were bleeding so badly we had to have blood to save their lives.

"We gave so much blood over there for the wounded. There was a real shortage all the time."

Without hesitation, Mrs. McKiernon accepted in 1959 the request that she represent her church, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, as a volunteer for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. In her first recruitment there were 90 donors, according to the thick scrapbook of clippings and mementos that she has kept.

In the years since, the average blood drive in the Valley has collected 81 units, reaching over 100 units twice. She said with pride, "We have some old-time donors who have given for many years."

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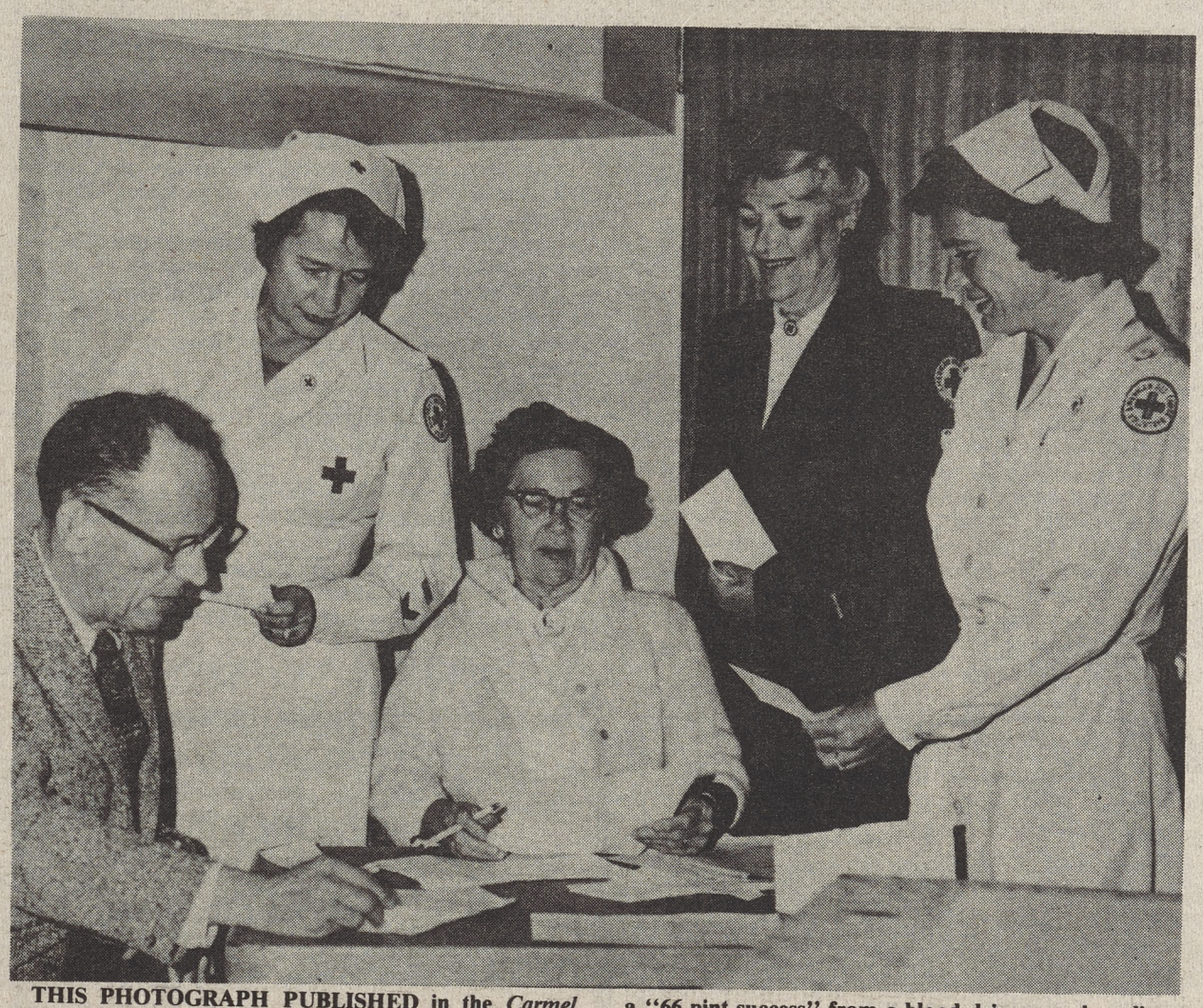

THIS PHOTOGRAPH PUBLISHED in the *Carmel Valley Outlook* on June 2, 1965, shows Mrs. McKiernon surrounded by (left to right) Douglas Tellwright, past chairman of the Carmel Blood Bank, and former volunteers Mrs. Ralph Erion, Mrs. Phillip Walker and Mrs. Stephen Schaffer. They are checking the records of a "66 pint success" from a blood drive a week earlier. This October, on the 20th anniversary of her work with the bloodmobile, Mrs. McKiernon hopes donors will top the 100-unit mark, a record that has been broken only twice before. (Jody Cooper photo)

IN THE ACTUAL BLOOD donation process, which takes only a few minutes, it is much more important to carefully screen the donors than to collect as many units as possible, she said.

"All kinds of tests have to be done on each unit of blood. There is always some blood that is rejected," Mrs. McKiernon said.

Before the blood is taken, the donor provides a medical history and submits to a mini-checkup that includes blood pressure and pulse tests. Donors have to be between the age of 18 and 65. With parental consent. a 17-year-old can donate. A donor cannot have an abnormally high temperature, have taken drugs or suffered hepatitis.

The blood supplies, which are sent to the bloodmobile headquarters in San Jose, are either stored whole in freezers or separated into components. Plasma and packed red cells are used for special clinical uses.

She said, "In this way we keep hospitals supplied with rotating stocks of blood."

•

MRS. McKIERNON MET her husband while she was stationed as an army nurse in San Antonio, Tex., after the war. He was a captain in the army.

After her accident in 1954, they moved into their present home in Carmel Valley. In their old home she had been unable to get into the kitchen or the bathroom with her wheelchair.

"I had to change my whole life, my husband's life and my daughter's life," she said. "Both Tom and I have had to work at it."

Mrs. McKiernon cooks and tends a patio garden of prize begonias. "I garden as far as I can reach," she said.

"With my husband's help, we've also traveled throughout most of the Western states."

With a firm smile that only a tempered nurse could muster, she said, "It's either sink or swim. I'd much rather swim."

Reimbursement to CV Ranch for road cost debated

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE QUESTION OF vested rights for the developer of Carmel Valley Ranch prompted the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to postpone a final decision last week on the agreement for major road improvements for the project.

County Counsel Dick Skjeie asked at the supervisors' meeting Sept. 25 that the agreement be worded to make it clear it creates no vested right to 500 condominium units planned for the development, although it requires the developer to contribute an estimated $1 million for road improvements.

Salinas attorney Myron Etienne, representing the developer, Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma, requested addition of a clause that provides reimbursement for portions of the contribution.

Further discussion of the off-site agreement was scheduled for the Oct. 2 meeting of the supervisors to give Public Works Director Bruce McClain time to complete the revisions.

•

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR stated that concern had been expressed by a number of his constituents in Carmel Valley that the agreement shouldn't provide a vested interest to the developer.

"In light of the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision, which is pending adoption, the record ought to be clear on whether the agreement for road improvements will provide a vested interest," Farr said.

Farr noted after the meeting that the planning commission is expected to make a separate recommendation on the question of the 500 units at its final meeting on the Master Plan on Oct. 10.

The question is whether the Specific Plan "guarantees" 500 units for the development.

Supervisor Michal Moore took direct issue last week with opponents of the project, saying that he resented the "great deal of talk about whether those 500 units are set in concrete."

He termed the controversy "a hammering at pieces of the development after the Specific Plan has been approved."

Continued on page 25

County, CV Ranch pact OK'd

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors granted final approval Tuesday, Oct. 2, to the off-site road improvement agreement for Carmel Valley Ranch.

Voting 4-1, the board accepted a compromise revision that calls for the developer to contribute one-fourth of the cost of the construction of the intersection at Robinson Canyon Road and Carmel Valley Road. The county Public Works Department had asked for a one-third contribution as required in the use permit for the project.

The contract was approved in the place of a reimbursement clause requested by the developer. Attorney Myron Etienne, representing Landmark Lands Company, wanted future developers along Robinson Canyon Road to reimburse part of the cost of the intersection because their developments would add to the traffic.

The reimbursement clause, however, was determined to be too cumbersome to administer, according to Bruce McClain, director of public works.

How far can county go in processing applications?

Moratorium may delay subdivision

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission struggled with the four-month moratorium on new developments in Carmel Valley at its meeting last week.

Clarification of the intended limits of the interim ordinance came during the consideration of the proposed 220-lot La Cuesta subdivision.

The commission decided it can proceed through the environmental determination stage for La Cuesta, which includes the preparation of supplemental information for an Environmental Impact Report.

The commission, however, left unanswered the question of whether the next step in the processing of new projects—the approval of a preliminary map—is prevented by the moratorium.

•

THE MORATORIUM, ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors last July, specifically prohibits the approval of tentative maps, specific plans and rezonings. But there was no definition of how much further into the processing of new plans the moratorium was intended to reach.

Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley said, "When the board adopted this (interim ordinance), I asked at what point were they stopping the processing. They said up to final approval of a tentative map."

Peters contended that it would be advantageous to the county and equitable to the developers to at least proceed through the EIR stage and preliminary map.

"To make the Master Plan workable, we need developments. The more developments, the healthier the competition will be under the Master Plan allocation system," he said. (The proposed Master Plan provides for the development of 2,500 new units over the next 20 years based on an allocation system.)

•

ACCORDNG TO ZONING Administrator Bob Slimmon, the commission could approve a preliminary map for La Cuesta because it was not "a discretionary decision" like that required for a tentative map.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said, however, that there was a question of consistency in the density proposed for the La Cuesta preliminary map. It was also noted that county counsel had recommended that the commission not proceed with the preliminary map for La Cuesta because the project requires a rezoning.

The developer of La Cuesta, Bill Cusack Jr., requested the consideration of a preliminary map for a subdivision of 220 lots on 497 acres located north of Carmel Valley Road, opposite Meadows Road.

Single-family homes on one-acre lots in clusters, with larger estates on lots of undisclosed size were proposed. The overall density is 2.26 acres per unit.

"He (Cusack) has 6,000 square-foot building sites, and some sites of undetermined size. There is a consistency argument so far as the existing General Plan is concerned," DeMars said.

Senior Planner Wesley Arvig noted that portions of the land included in the density formula have slopes of 70-80 percent. "It isn't even marginal; it's impossible for building," he said.

•

CUSACK SAID THAT the problems the county had deemed as serious in the past have been resolved in the new proposal. Sewage disposal requirements resulted in the denial of two previous proposals, but Cusack's latest sewage proposal has received approval from the county Health Department.

Cusack said that he is willing to provide the extensive supplemental information for the original 1974 EIR that the county had requested, but that he hopes to avoid the five- to six-month period that is necessary to circulate the EIR throughout state agencies for review.

"It's critical that we get into the allocation competition of the Master Plan at the beginning. If we miss that, it's going to be financially disastrous to us," he said.

•

COMMISSIONER MARC Del Piero agreed with Peters that Cusack should be allowed to proceed with the early stage of his plan. Del Piero suggested that the issue of consistency could be resolved in the supplemental information and rewording of the EIR.

The commission voted 7-0 to have the EIR reworded and processed without agency review, while requiring that consistency be maintained in regard to both the General Plan and the proposed Master Plan.

Only one large development—the proposed Odello project at the entrance of Carmel Valley—has been halted by the moratorium. The county is proceeding, however, with the preparation of an EIR for the Odello project that includes a 200-room hotel, 97 condominiums and a farmers market on 134 acres located east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River.

The moratorium didn't halt the larger Carmel Valley Ranch development, or the Rancho Canada Lodge.

A Specific Plan had been approved in 1976 for the 500 condominium units, 100-room hotel and golf course planned for Carmel Valley Ranch.

And in an action labeled "premature" by opponents, the Board of Supervisors granted tentative approval for a use permit to developer Nick Lombardo for his 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge only a week before the supervisors enacted the moratorium on new development in Carmel Valley.

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EXCAVATION IS COMPLETE and the materials are ready for the installation of the wastewater ponds at Carmel Valley Ranch. The large pond will be located directly over the Carmel River aquifer. The pond will be lined with two sheets of 10-mil vinyl. Final agreement for the construction was concluded last week despite questions about the safeguards against contamination of groundwater from the ponds. (David Eaton photo)

Carmel Valley Ranch project

Wastewater ponds directly over Carmel River aquifer

THE WASTEWATER STORAGE ponds approved for Carmel Valley Ranch could be the first ever built over a major water supply in California.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors last week approved the design of the ponds and golf course lakes that will hold treated wastewater directly above the Carmel River aquifer.

The approval came after months of controversy over whether there are enough built-in safeguards against contamination of the groundwater source.

Walter Wong, county director of environmental health, admitted that he knows of no other existing sewage storage ponds that are located over an aquifer in California.

In Southern California, ponds of this type are located over aquifers, but not over a major source of drinking water, Wong said. The Carmel River aquifer is the major source of potable water for the Monterey Peninsula area.

•

WONG APPROVED the ponds at Carmel Valley Ranch on the basis that adequate safeguards will be installed, mainly in the form of a 20-mil vinyl liner under the ponds.

But Stanley Worth, president of the Carmel Area Coalition, said his organization is "still extremely concerned about sewage ponds being located over our drinking water."

Worth said that the county hadn't assured him of the durability of the 20-mil liner. "How are they going to keep kids from stepping into the ponds to retrieve golf balls? They're talking about a fence all around it, but that's not going to keep kids out," Worth said.

"There'll be nothing left of that liner after the kids get through hunting for golf balls with metal scoops," Worth said.

•

ASKED IF THE CARMEL Area Coalition planned to appeal the decision to finalize agreement for the ponds, he said: "We can't because our expert is out of town."

John Logan, the Carmel hydrologist who had presented detailed criticisms of the pond design to the county, was on vacation at the time of the final approval.

The approval came on a 4-1 vote, with the board requiring the developer to post a $20,000 deposit to cover the costs of hiring an outside engineering firm to monitor and inspect the installation of the lining and for sub-grade materials for the ponds.

The separate order was issued as part of the $3.1 million construction bond that will be required from the developer after the complete subdivision agreement is signed.

•

ACTION ON THE major portion of the agreement was postponed at the request of attorney Myron Etienne, representing the developer, Landmark Lands Company.

Etienne said that details have to be revised in the subdivision agreement, which also calls for the relocation of Holt Road, the widening of Robinson Canyon Road and paving of all interior streets.

The developer sought the separate approval of the wastewater ponds, according to Etienne, because it was needed for construction to proceed on the golf course. Grading of the golf course has been completed under a separate use permit, but the installation of its irrigation system is dependent on the wastewater ponds.

•

SUPERVISOR DUSAN Petrovic of King City voted against the order for the ponds. He supported the argument of hydrologist John Logan of Carmel that the planned ponds would be a threat to the Carmel River aquifer.

Petrovic declared that the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant failed "despite 10 times the number of conditions." He also pointed to the major pollution of south San Francisco Bay that resulted from a malfunctioning sewage treatment plant in Santa Clara County this month.

"Is this pond project foolproof?" he asked.

Wong said that the design of the ponds had been updated since Logan criticized the design, including the thickness of the liner and the height of the rim around the pools.

Wong said that the proposed 20-mil liner was thicker than others used elsewhere. The single emergency sewage storage pond would have an additional sub-grade layer of clay, as recommended by Logan.

"We've never required this high of a treatment for water to irrigate golf courses," Wong said. He added that the ponds were "as good as foolproof" because all safeguards had been doubled.

•

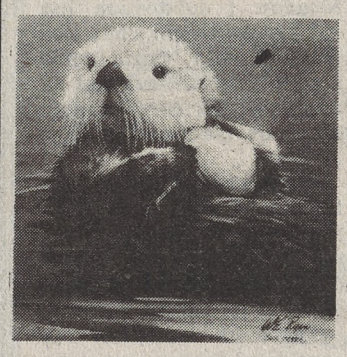
PACIFIC LINING COMPANY of San Ardo will provide the 20-mil liner.

John Blatt, president of the company, told the board that in his 23 years of installing lake-lining membranes, he knew of no failures.

In response to a question by Virginia Merz of Carmel about the potential deterioration of the liner, Blatt said his company installed an 8-mil liner under the lakes of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club in 1963. "They're just as good as the day we put them in," Blatt said. "A 20-mil liner is the surest way of achieving complete zero seepage."

Pressed by Merz about the longevity of the liners, Blatt said that it wasn't known how long a poly vinyl chloride liner will last. He admitted that under chemical analysis in laboratories, some deterioration was detected, but that was the reason for the placement of monitoring wells around the ponds. If any seepage occurred, it would be a simple matter of replacing the liner, Blatt said.

The proposed Carmel Valley Ranch includes 500 residential units and a 100-room hotel on 1,700 acres. The first stage of development calls for 80 condominiums to be constructed.



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Largest decreases in 1st, 3rd, 5th, 9th, 11th grades

8% drop in enrollment puzzles school officials

THE SURPRISING drop of 131 students from the Carmel Unified School District's projected opening day figure of 2,781 will not necessarily result in smaller class sizes. To the contrary, an increase of 17 kindergartners has resulted in creation of a K-1 combination class at River School where the small fry account for 57 of the 334 students. A similar unexpected rise in enrollment occurred among high school seniors where 37 more 12th graders reported to school than anticipated.

These figures and their financial implications to the district were included in a report given to the CUSD Board of Education at its regular meeting last week by Superintendent Carl Wilsey.

District enrollment at the end of September 1978 was 2,882 students. Anticipating a slight drop, the board based its staffing requirements and budget on an enrollment of 2,781 students. The 2,650 students Wilsey expected to be in attendance at the end of September represents a drop of 232 students (8 percent) from a year ago.

Only Carmelo School in Mid-Valley showed a gain of five students (4 percent), while diminutive Captain Cooper School in Big Sur remained unchanged. Middle School lost 29 students (4.5 percent), the high school 92 (8.3 percent), River had 42 fewer students (11.1 percent); Woods was down 19 (12.8 percent), and Tularcitos lost 49 students (14.3 percent).

Carmel Unified School District Enrollment

School	End of Sept. 1978	First Day 9/5/79	End of Sept. 1979	Projected end of Sept.	Difference
High school	1,160	993	1,068	1,110	-92
Middle school	644	586	615	640	-29
River	377	319	335	355	-42
Tularcitos	343	278	294	316	-40
Carmelo	126	135	131	128	+5
Woods	148	121	129	147	-19
Capt. Cooper	58	57	58	55	-0-
Continuation H.S.	26	15	20	30	-6
Totals	**2,882**	**2,504**	**2,650**	**2,781**	**-232**

•

IT WILL TAKE some time before the district learns what became of these students, but Wilsey has asked for reports as student records are requested by schools to which they have transferred.

Sizeable drops in enrollment occurred in the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 9th and 11th grades. The largest decrease was at the elementary school level where the district did its least in curriculum cutting to offset lost revenues this year.

Average Daily Attendance (ADA) revenue (from state and local sources) to the district is $1,742 per child per year. Fortunately for the CUSD, there is a declining enrollment factor that only penalizes a school district 25 percent of its lost ADA the first year. The 131 students would have generated revenues of $228,202 this year. Instead of forfeiting the entire amount, the CUSD will lose $57,050 or 25 percent of the total.

•

TO OFFSET THIS loss, the district has made considerable savings in staff salaries. Because it anticipated 100 fewer students enrolled in September 1979 and due to a reduction in class offerings at the high school and Middle School because of Proposition 13 revenue losses, 12 teaching positions were eliminated. Another three to four positions were left unfilled "just to make sure" enrollment did equal projections.

These staff cuts amounted to $80,000 in savings to the district. In addition, teachers who are currently employed under one-semester contracts may not be re-hired next semester if enrollment does not pick up, which would save the district $20,000.

In its recent negotiations with district teaching personnel, the board granted a 5 percent across-the-board pay raise and an additional 1 percent if enrollment reached the projected 2,781 students. By falling short of that enrollment, the district will save the 1 percent, or $46,000.

According to Wilsey, enrollment is traditionally at its lowest the first day of school. It then grows through September and early October before gradually declining through the balance of the school year.

"Our projection was right on the button in September 1978," Wilsey said. "I don't know why it's dropping now."

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Hearing Oct. 10 on first phase of High Meadow II subdivision

The preliminary map for the first phase of construction of the High Meadow II subdivision is scheduled for a public hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 9:15 a.m.

The planners will consider the map for the subdivision of 71.8 acres into 30 lots on the property located east of Highway 1 at the top of Carmel Hill. Proposed are 81 condominium units for the parcel on the east side of Outlook Drive, opposite High Meadow Road.

The developer, Carmel Land Company, proposes a density of 1.54 acres per unit on the site, which has an average slope of 35 percent. The preliminary map provides for a minimum lot size of .2 acres, and an average lot size of .3 acres.

The area of High Meadows II, 134 acres of open grassland, is designated "Suburban" in the Monterey Area Peninsula Plan.

According to Bill Hudson of Carmel Land Company, High Meadow II was originally zoned and subdivided in 1967 for 127 units. "But there wasn't the demand for homes, so we reverted the land back to acreage. The county applied the condition that we eventually wouldn't develop more than the 127 units," Hudson said.

A total of 111 units, 16 less than originally planned in 1976, will be constructed in the next five years, Hudson said.

The adjacent High Meadow I subdivision has 137 condominium units and 60 lots with single-family homes. Hudson said that an additional 36 condominium units are planned for High Meadow I.

The commission will have to consider whether the High Meadow II development should include the extension of Outlook Drive from High Meadow to Carmel Views.

The road connection was considered for emergency access and better traffic flow in the circulation element of the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan Revision. Opposition from property owners resulted in the extension being eliminated from the plan. They complained repeatedly at public hearings that the connection would lead to increased levels of traffic through their neighborhoods.

Hudson said the concern was that commuters would use the connection as a possible by-pass of the traffic congestion at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

The connection is vital, however, for emergency vehicle response time, according to Stephen Tyner, chairman of the County Fire Protection Area No. 43.

In a Sept. 4 letter to the Carmel Views and High Meadow property owners associations, Tyner stated: "The existing situation demands an eight minute response time from the Rio Road fire station to the highest point in Carmel Views.

"This would be disastrous in many medical emergencies, and is not a good response time to a structural fire," he stated. Connection of Outlook Drive would allow a three to four minute response time.

Hudson said that the road connection was one of the conditions that the county imposed when the land was subdivided in 1967.

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County may enact Growth Management Policy Oct. 9

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors will consider the adoption of a Growth Management Policy at a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m.

The board will also decide whether to adopt a negative declaration for the policy which broadly defines the limits of future development outside incorporated areas.

It proposes to limit growth primarily to existing urban areas, while discouraging minor subdivisions and encouraging the preservation of open space and agricultural land.

The policy, which will be adopted as part of the County General Plan, also stipulates that only non-polluting industries should be allowed in the county. A numerical point system is proposed for the evaluation of new projects.

The policy states: "Priority for growth will be given first to 'infilling' within existing urban areas. The next priority will be for development in lands adjacent to existing and densely settled urban areas with the necessary services and facilities available."

•

GROWTH AREAS ADJOINING urban sectors shall be within the spheres of influence of cities, or in areas immediately surrounding high-density concentrations.

The policy designates Carmel Valley Village as an area of high-density concentration.

Urban development will be discouraged in sectors outside the boundaries of service areas to prevent premature and unnecessary conversion of open space.

New areas of urban concentration will be encouraged if they promote the preservation of prime agricultural lands or the protection of other natural resources. Such areas, according to the policy, will be proposed as Specific Plan amendments to the General Plan.

•

"AGRICULTURAL LAND continues to be the basis of the economy of the county. Protection of this land can be provided through the use of such devices as zoning, scenic easements and Williamson Act contracts," the policy states.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars explained that the Williamson Act allows contracts between the landowner and county for preferential assessments. He said agricultural land is then assessed on the basis of crop production instead of its actual market value. This reduces the property tax burden and allows the owner to preserve his land as open space for a period of time.

Developers will be required to participate financially in the environmental research of large segments of the county at the time their projects are filed, according to the policy. DeMars said that the object is to avoid separate EIRs on three or four minor subdivisions when a single EIR can be prepared.

"The ultimate aim is to establish a natural resources inventory that will become the first step of an EIR for large planning segments," DeMars said.

To finance the research, the policy states that it will be necessary to formulate a pro rata cost sharing arrangement. DeMars said that the basis of the formula could be fees charged per lot or per acre.

•

MINOR SUBDIVISIONS will be discouraged, especially outside urban service areas. The policy states that this will be achieved through "minor subdivision approval (that) will normally result in the property being rezoned to prevent further lot divisions."

"It's already a general policy to not favor minor subdivisions. Our most effective method is the B-6 zoning, which discourages further lot divisions," DeMars said.

To prevent further minor subdivisions, DeMars said that it might be necessary to make changes in the subdivision ordinance.

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"A NEW SYSTEM OF evaluating applications shall e established," the policy states. Each application will be evaluated according to its strengths and weaknesses in accordance with the General Plan, then each applicant will be given a numerical score.

"Applications not found to meet minimum evaluation criteria shall not be given further consideration," the policy declares.

Deadline missed, but sewer hook-up talks continue

THE OCT. 1 DEADLINE has passed for the agreement between developer Nick Lombardo and the Carmel Sanitary District for a sewer connection to his planned 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge.

It was reported in this newspaper in August that if Lombardo failed to negotiate the sewer connection by Oct. 1, his lodge could not be built.

According to Michael Zambory, general manager of the sanitary district, Oct. 1 was self-imposed as a target date for the district to reach agreements with local golf courses for the use of reclaimed wastewater.

"The date was established by our attorney as a reasonable time to get things moving for our reclamation project. We weren't held hard and fast to it," Zambory said Monday.

He said that the importance of the date for the sanitary district was to keep the state and federal agencies satisfied that the district is progressing toward the agreements.

•

THE AGREEMENTS ARE required as part of a $13.7 million reclamation project that the sanitary district is hoping to implement through state and federal grants.

Zambory said that Jim Nicholas, an engineer for the State Water Quality Control Board, indicated last week that he is satisfied with the progress despite the failure to meet the Oct. 1 deadline.

"The deadline was difficult because we're dealing with eight golf courses. We'd have to ride herd on them every day to reach agreements within such a date," Zambory said. He added that negotiations will continue without a future deadline, now that several of the golf course operators have expressed interest in reaching agreements.

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THE OCT. 1 DEADLINE was not imposed by the county Board of Supervisors as a condition of the use permit that was granted to Lombardo, according to Walter Wong, county director of environmental health.

The requirement that Lombardo negotiate a sewer connection was attached to the use permit by the Board of Supervisors at Wong's request. But, Wong said Monday, "We didn't have a deadline for that agreement.

"He (Lombardo) can't proceed with the lodge plan until he lines up the sewer connection. But I don't recall putting a date on it," Wong said.

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A SURPRISE RECOMMENDATION from Wong last week stalled the negotiations between Lombardo and the sanitary district. Based on state standards, Wong requested that Lombardo not spray treated wastewater on major portions of his golf courses where wells and drinking fountains are located.

Wong said, "I finally got a map of the property. They can't use wastewater near the three wells that are located north of the Carmel River."

The sanitary district wants to use Lombardo's three golf courses for wastewater disposal because it would replace the need for a major pipeline to the Monterey Bay to dispose of excess summer flows.

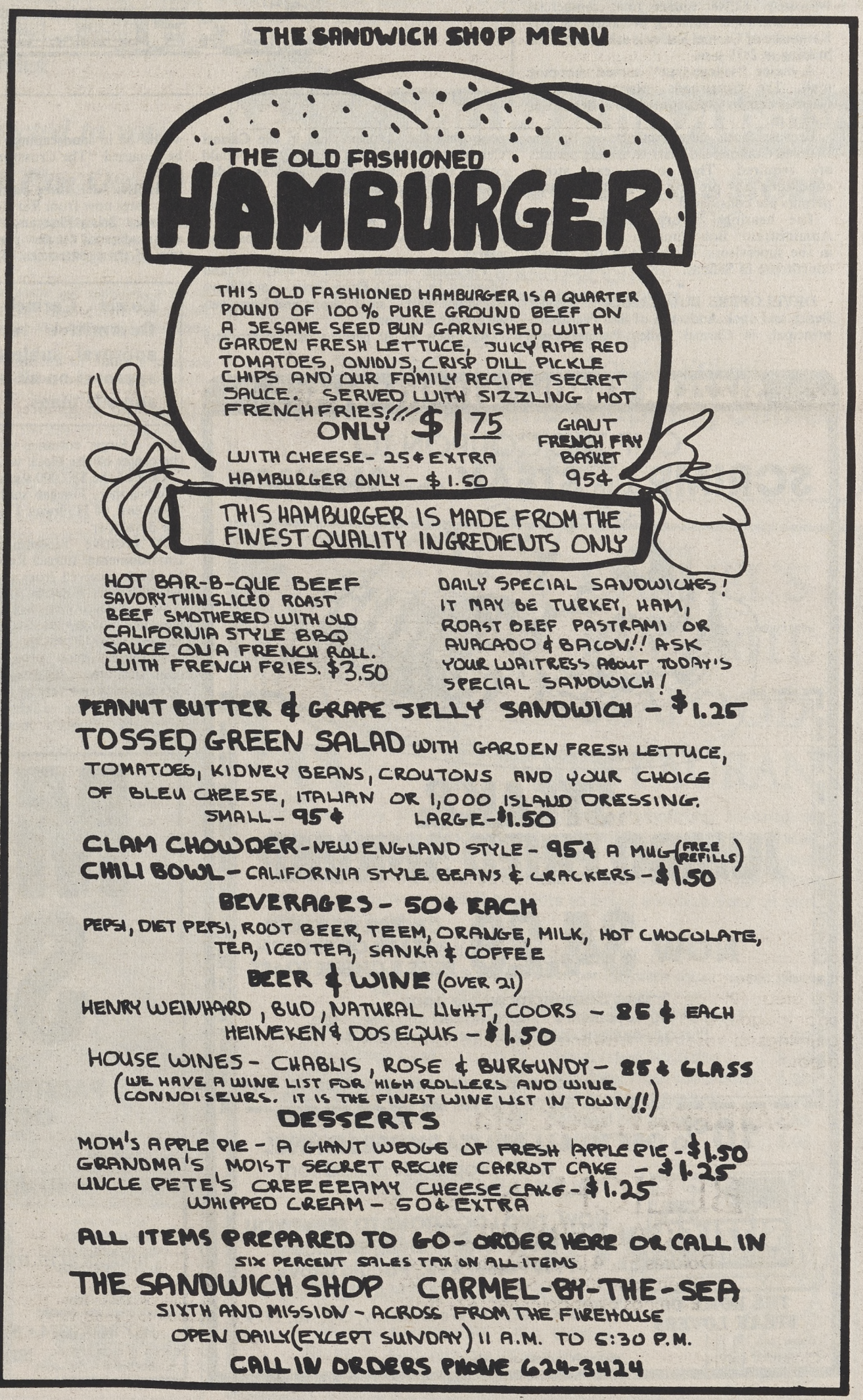
•

IN EXCHANGE FOR taking a specific amount of wastewater for irrigation, Lombardo was to receive the sewer connection for his lodge.

But Zambory said, "Wong's recommendation eliminates two-thirds of the capacity that we had expected for Lombardo's golf courses. We'll have to sit down and toss around some more numbers."

Golf course operators in the Del Monte Forest indicated an early interest in the wastewater agreement. But Wong's recommendation has cast doubt in those plans as well.

Zambory said Wong and representatives of the golf courses were scheduled to meet Friday (Oct. 5) to discuss the spraying requirements.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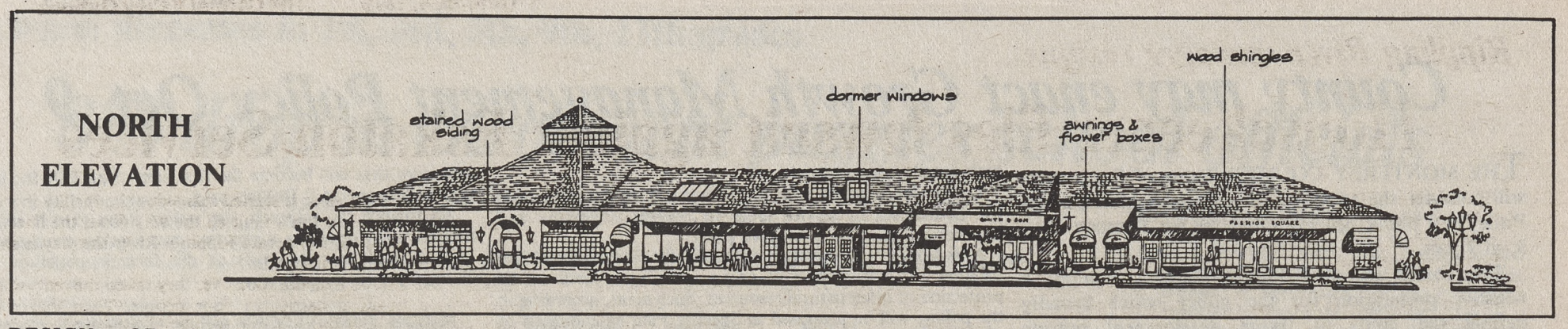
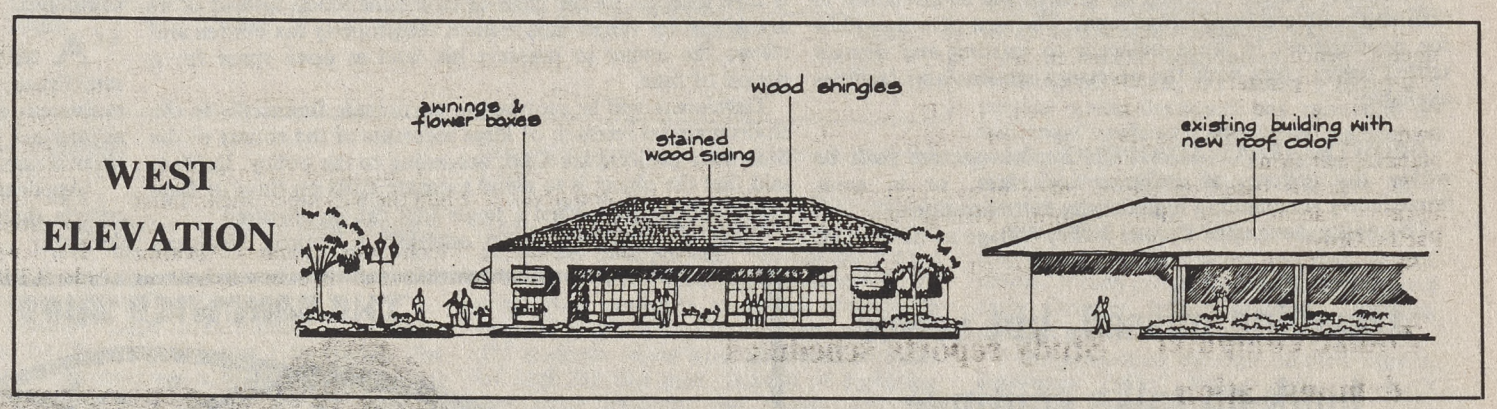


DESIGN OF SHOPS in the 91,453-square-foot addition to Carmel Center will create a village-type character. Wood shingles, stained wood siding and extensive landscaping will be incorporated into the outdoor mall. The existing adjacent buildings with blue roofs will be repainted a softer color.

Hearing Oct. 11 on shopping center expansion plans



TWO PROJECTS proposed for the shopping and commercial areas at the entrance of Carmel Valley are scheduled for public hearing before the Monterey County Zoning Administrator on Thursday, Oct. 11.

In the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, a two-story, 12,500 square foot commercial office and retail building proposed by Roy Kaminske of Carmel Valley is scheduled for a hearing at 2:35 p.m.

A major "village-type" curved shopping mall, The Crossroads, planned for the Carmel Center, is scheduled for a hearing at 2:45 p.m.

Because both developments are in the Planned Commercial District, zoning permits are required. The county can attach conditions to projects when the zoning permits are considered.

The hearings before County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon are conducted in the supervisors' chambers of the county courthouse in Salinas.

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DEVELOPERS BUD CLARK of Pebble Beach and Jack Anderson of San Francisco, principals in Carmel Valley Partners, are proposing the outdoor mall in the Carmel Center at Rio Road and Highway 1. It would consist of two curved rows of stores divided by a landscaped parking lot.

The project would add 91,453 square feet to the existing 98,946 square-foot center. It would also provide an additional 967 parking spaces.

The mall, which would be north of and adjacent to Long's Drug Store, would have tree-lined walks, small shops and improved access off Rio Road.

As much as 10 percent of the property would be in landscaping. The center would be renamed "The Crossroads."

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THERE ARE three narrow entrances into the center now from Rio Road. According to attorney Brian Finegan, representing Clark and Anderson, the new plan would eliminate two of these entrances. To improve traffic flow, a larger entrance would be located in the center of the block with a traffic signal.

Lower Carmel Advisory Committee recommends approval, subject to design approval on all landscaping and site plans.

Cost of the $80,000 signal will be borne by th developer, Finegan said. Portions of Rio Road east of Highway 1 have been built by the developer.

A positive recommendation on the Environmental Impact Report for the project has been received from the City of Carmel, according to Finegan. The Lower Carmel Advisory Committee has also recommended approval, subject to design approval by the committee on all landscaping and site plans.

The revision to the general development plan for the expansion was approved unanimously last July by the county planning commission. The expansion was exempted from the county's moratorium on new developments in Carmel Valley because it was included in the existing general development plan approved in 1965.

The Carmel Center is a principal shopping facility for Carmel and Carmel Valley residents.

Architect for the project is Hammarberg, Herman and Johnson of Walnut Creek.

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SOLAR ENERGY installations are planned for the commercial building addition in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The two-story structure, designed by architect Charles Rose of Carmel Valley, would be adjacent to the Catlin building off Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Height of the building will be 25 feet. The 12,500 square-foot structure will be built on a 7,452 square-foot parcel owned by Kaminske.

Proposed use is for offices and retail shops. There will be 35 parking spaces provided.

Carmel Center to be renamed 'The Crossroads.'

County Environmental Planner Cathy Stein recommended that a negative declaration be adopted for the project. This will be considered at the zoning permit hearing.

Sewage disposal for both of the projects will be provided through sewer connections to the Carmel Sanitary District system.

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One Coupon for whole party
Feast on big, succulent shrimp, breaded and deep fried.
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Rippling River manager resigns

Housekeeper files lawsuit against Eskaton Services

THE MANAGER of Rippling River in Carmel Valley has decided to resign amidst a growing controversy over charges of mismanagement at the facility.

Bob Lewis announced his resignation last Friday, Sept. 30. His announcement came exactly one week before a hearing on a lawsuit filed against his employer, Eskaton Services of Sacramento.

The class-action suit was filed last June on behalf of Fran Libby, the housekeeping supervisor at Rippling River, and another female employee. Naming Lewis and two other Eskaton officials, the suit charges sexual harassment and violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

According to Libby, Eskaton officials attempted to force her out of her job after she wrote a series of letters to federal officials complaining about the management.

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LIBBY HAS WORKED at the facility for the handicapped since it opened its doors in 1975 under the operation of a local non-profit organization, RSVP. When the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) assumed ownership from RSVP in 1976, it hired Eskaton as the management firm.

"The suit is based on the complete mismanagement by Eskaton," according to Libby's attorney, George Shirley of Pacific Grove.

Shirley said the suit also charges "sexual harassment of female employees by high officials of Eskaton." Shirley wouldn't name those officials, although Libby said Lewis was among the defendants.

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LEWIS CLAIMED HIS resignation, effective Oct. 12, was not prompted by the lawsuit, but came as a result of "private concerns." He said, "I came there (to Rippling River) expecting to work only six months. I never expected it to be this long."

Lewis worked for two years as the manager of the facility. It was his understanding when he took the job that it would last only a short time because HUD intended from the beginning to transfer its ownership.

Asked why he didn't quit sooner if his intention was to work only six months, Lewis stated: "I don't want to go into it any further. I prefer to leave it just at that—Eskaton hired me to be the manager for a certain period of time and now I'm leaving."

Did it have anything at all to do with recent events surrounding Rippling River's financial problems? Lewis replied: "That's your judgment, not mine."

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LIBBY SAID, "I DON'T have any hard feelings against Lewis, but Eskaton never gave him the backing or the training when he came here."

She said that Eskaton, which also operates Eskaton Hospital in Monterey, "went through five managers" at Rippling River since it started managing the facility in 1976.

"It's been Eskaton's fault all the way down the line. They never attempted to operate Rippling River the way it should be—for the handicapped.

"As soon as Eskaton took over they raised the rents so there was a financial barrier to poor people. Then they started denying applications from people in wheelchairs," Libby claimed.

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THESE SAME CHARGES were made by Libby at a meeting Sept. 4 with Representative Leon Panetta, D-Monterey. Following the meeting—which was attended by representatives of HUD who are in charge of Rippling River—a notice was sent to the facility lowering the rents, dropping the security deposit requirement and relaxing the rules for wheelchair residents.

Libby said, "I was talking and writing letters about these things years ago. I'd write a letter to HUD in Washington, they would tell Eskaton and Eskaton would tell me to pick up my check.

"I got tired of being told to pick up my check. I filed the lawsuit to get them off my back," she said.

Libby said she hoped that the suit would also force Eskaton to be dropped as the management firm.

Her lawsuit is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing Oct. 5 in Federal District Court, San Francisco.

Zodiac computer demonstration planned Sun.

Zodiac—the Astrology Computer—will be used to chart horoscope information and list personality traits at a free demonstration on Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Game Gallery, in Vandervort Court on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

In a few seconds, the Zodiac can compute the planetary positions that normally require hours to calculate. To obtain the horoscope chart bring in the date, time and place of birth to the Game Gallery between 2-5 p.m.

For more information, phone 625-1771.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Study reports scheduled

Planners expected to vote on CV Master Plan Oct. 10

Two reports are scheduled to be presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission before its expected vote Wednesday, Oct. 10, on the revision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A subcommittee of the commission will represent a report on its analysis of oral testimony and written comments received at the three public hearings and one town hall meeting on the proposed plan.

The subcommittee is also scheduled to make a separate report on the density problem involving the proposed 500 units of the Carmel Valley Ranch development and the effect it would have on the quota system of the Master Plan. The new Master Plan quota allocation is 2,500 new lots during the next 20 years.

The recommendation from the commission reached at its Oct. 10 meeting will be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors for further public hearings and final adoption. Zoning throughout the Valley will then be brought into conformity with the plan, which will provide the guidelines for all land use decisions in the Valley for the next 20 years.

California's finest contemporary artists and craftspeople invite you to the HARVEST MOON ART FESTIVAL celebration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come join us in a unique setting of gardens, patios and fountains for a day of live entertainment, food, and an unprecedented display of contemporary art.

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6 miles east of Hwy. 1 in beautiful Carmel Valley

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CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	5.90	Broiled Salmon	8.50
Monterey Rock Cod	5.85	Deep Fried Scallops	8.05
Sand Dabs	5.85	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	6.80
Fresh Filet of Sole	5.95	Half Broiled Chicken	4.95
Deep Fried Prawns	7.50	Braised Pot Roast	6.85
Poached Salmon	8.70	Child's Plate	3.95

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
CLAM BOX
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597

THYME LEWIS AND Winona Lewis show their classmates some of the latest disco steps during the first dance of the school year last Friday night at Carmel Middle School

First dance of year at Middle School draws a big crowd

STEPHANIE HERYER places a request for a certain record to be played.

ALYSA HAWKINS flipped off her shoes to join Brian Forest on the dance floor.

CAMMY SOSNA SITS out a dance at the Carmel Middle School first dance of the school year last Friday night in the auditorium.

Reimbursement to CV Ranch for road cost debated

Continued from page 17

Speaking in support of the reimbursement clause, Moore said, "If there is going to be a change in the number of units, then there should be a change in the dollar contribution. Those contributions are not cast in concrete either."

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ETIENNE AGREED TO the clarification of vested rights in the agreement. But he requested that the reimbursement clause be added because his client is being required to finance the full cost of the intersection and underpass at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads.

According to the terms of the Specific Plan, the developer was to contribute one-third of the cost of the intersection. In the draft agreement drawn up by Etienne and McClain, however, the requirement was changed so that the developer must finance the full cost.

In return, the draft agreement allows the developer to apply two-thirds of the financing as a deduction toward the cost of widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road. The Specific Plan calls for the developer to contribute 17 percent of the cost of the four-lane widening.

Requiring the developer to finance the complete cost of the developer is buying his share, one-third, with the other two-thirds applied to Carmel Valley Road. Whatever they might be reimbursed for the intersection would only be owed on Carmel Valley Road."

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DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL Jose Ramos said that the clause was rejected by his office because of "uncertainties" over the traffic levels in the future. He said that the best solution is to let the agreement stand "as is."

Supervisors Dusan Petrovic and Kenneth Blohm both questioned how the county would determine future traffic levels in order to collect and then disburse the share of costs between the developers.

Etienne suggested that an arbitrator could be selected if the county and the developer disagreed over reimbursement figures.

Supervisor Moore defended the developer's proposed clause, insisting that the present agreement is only creating a formula. "There are no numbers here. It's just a contingency plan. I think the clause is fair with a mechanical arrangement for apportioning costs."

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SUPERVISOR BARBARA Shipnuck disagreed with Moore. She said that the clause would limit options in the future, although she said it might be reasonable if a term is established for the period of reimbursement.

'To put it mildly, the impact of the Carmel Valley Ranch is estimated to be substantial or about one-third of the traffic through the intersection'—Bruce McClain, county public works director.

McClain said after the meeting that because the question of vested rights continues to haunt the issue of the ultimate destiny of the project, he will have to eliminate from the agreement the formula for figuring the one-third share on the intersection and 17 percent share on Carmel Valley Road.

"If the units are in question, then it washes out any formula. We don't want to give the developer carte blanche reimbursement," he said.

intersection construction is intended to satisfy the commitment for both the intersection and the road widening. This would be accomplished if two-thirds of the financing equals the 17 percent figure.

However, if the reimbursement clause is included, then a portion of the financing would be returned to the developer.

The cost of the intersection will have to be paid upon completion of the first phase of the condominium construction, and will be based on traffic levels generated until the project is completed.

Etienne explained that during the six-year construction period for Carmel Valley Ranch other developments will be built along Robinson Canyon Road that will contribute to the traffic.

"Other developers should pay a proportionate share of the construction cost of the intersection," he argued. These contributions would be used to reimburse Landmark Lands Company, since it is being required to finance the full cost of the intersection.

•

McCLAIN AND THE county counsel have opposed the reimbursement clause. McClain told the supervisors last week that reimbursement presented an awkward situation because of the absence of a corridor plan for Robinson Canyon and the pending adoption of the Master Plan.

McClain added that there isn't an effective mechanism to collect the share of costs from other developers and then reimburse Landmark Lands Company.

"To put it mildly," McClain said, "the impact of the Carmel Valley Ranch is estimated to be substantial or about one-third of the traffic through the intersection."

The county doesn't have the money to cover the cost of the expensive overpass.

Harvest Moon Art Festival is Saturday at Mid-Valley

Arts and crafts in an autumnal setting, Renaissance folk music, an antique car show and well-known chain saw sculptor Joe Elmore are among the attractions planned at the Harvest Moon Art Festival Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. The festival is sponsored by the Mid-Valley Merchants Association. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Local artists and craftspeople from the Monterey Peninsula will be joined by other California artisans who will display their creations in a setting of hay bales and pumpkins.

Potter Hannah Brehmer, whose studio/gallery is the Carmel Valley Pottery near Farm Center in Carmel Valley, will exhibit her functional and purely decorative ceramics.

Hannah, who has been potting since her college days at Ohio State, belonged to a Monterey Peninsula pottery cooperative before opening her own studio. "My pleasure from pottery comes in seeing a cleanly designed, well-made piece survive the firing process. Then there is the special satisfaction of knowing that someone is enjoying in everyday life something I've made," she says.

Her designs range from complete table settings to serving pieces, vases and other decorative accessories.

Other local craftspeople included in the festival are glassblower John Gerletti, whose studio is in The Barnyard; and jewelery Karl Lee of Big Sur.

Joining them will be San Francisco artist Adele Chase, whose paintings have won awards at the San Francisco Art Festival, the Marin Society of Art and the Oakland Art Association. Japanese design motifs and quilts made of designer fabrics are the work of Trisha Tatsch of Santa Barbara.

Stained glass artist Salvatore Polizzi of Los Angeles uses 80-year-old glass and jewels produced by Tiffany and Co. in his creations, while Donna Holstrom of Santa Cruz makes and restores antique silk lampshades.

Three local artists, Shirley Clitherow, Billie McNair and Dan Lynch, whose work is shown at the Lynch Gallery in Carmel, will display their paintings. Photography, metal sculpture, leatherwork, batik, wooden toys, ceramic dolls, scrimshaw and weavings are among other crafts to be displayed.

A handcrafted dulcimer and guitar will be played by Michael Rugg and Neil Hellman of Felton, whose Renaissance music will provide a soothing background.

The public is welcome to enjoy the festival; there is no charge for admission.

The Mid-Valley Shopping Center is approximately six miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

For additional information, phone Dick Krueger, 625-1200.

'Two for the Seesaw' opens Friday at Studio Theatre/Restaurant

Two for the Seesaw, William Gibson's bittersweet love story, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Oct. 5-7 at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; both are one hour earlier on Sunday.

A long-running Broadway smash hit, *Two for the Seesaw* focuses on a plain Bronx girl whose love for an unhappily married man brings a moment of happiness into their lives. Married to a well-to-do girl in the Midwest, he has escaped to New York to avoid in-laws who intend to run his marriage and career. The affair fails when the unlikely couple emerge into the world and see the hopelessness of the situation—he is a cultured gentile and she is Jewish with little education.

Directed by Diane Hall, the local production stars Joseph Patrick and Marina Curtis.

Two for the Seesaw will be staged each Thursday through Sunday until Nov. 10.

For further information or reservations, phone 624 1661.

CLASSIFIEDS? CALL 624-0162

"RON BLAIR SINGS"
To benefit
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SATURDAY
OCTOBER 13
Curtain 8:00 P.M.
Admission $6
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
San Carlos & 9th•Carmel
Box Office open
from 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday/4

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Candide,* Bernstein's musical based on Voltaire's satire of optimism; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under; available at most local ticket outlets. Reservations: 659-3115.

Library films: *Two Faces of the Sea, Diccionario Turistico* and *Cornelius Vanderbilt II's—The Breakers*; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Vanities* will be staged at the MPC Theatre, Monterey at 8:30 p.m. Admission: $3.50, general; $2.50 students, military and Gold Card holders; and $1.50 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 Monday through Saturday from 5-9 p.m.

Fall Health Forum: *Sight for Sore Eyes: Glaucoma and Cataracts* will be discussed by two eye physicians and surgeons; 7:30 p.m. at the Eskaton Monterey Hospital Education Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-2621, ext. 302.

Friday/5

Wharf Theatre: *The Sunshine Boys;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

California's First Theatre: *Prince of Liars* or *Gutta Percha Girl,* a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Candide,* Bernstein's musical based on Voltaire's satire of optimism; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under; available at most local ticket outlets. Reservations: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Vanities* will be staged at the MPC Theatre, Monterey at 8:30 p.m. Admission: $3.50 general; $2.50 students, military and Gold Card holders; and $1.50 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 Monday through Saturday from 5-9 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

MPC Film Gallery: *Operation Mad Ball,* a wacky black-and-white comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs; 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $2, general; $1 for Gold Card holders. Details: 373-5522.

Flute concert: Larkin will perform meditative harmonies and folk music on flute; 8 p.m. in the Leonard Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission: $3.50. Details: 375-2577.

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presents
MONDAY NIGHT
AT THE MOVIES
with John Macy
(after Game of the Week)
October 8
"THE SEVENTH
VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
$2 admission
Hot dogs and popcorn available.
Carmel Valley Road &
Los Laureles
659-3427

Saturday/6

Wharf Theatre: *The Sunshine Boys;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seasaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

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The 17th annual Monarch Hole-in-One Contest: golfers will tee off for more than $3,000 in prizes; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Links 14th green, Jewell and Briggs, Pacific Grove. Sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. Tickets in advance: $1 for four shots (available at the golf links or chamber); $1 for three shots on the day of the contest. Details: 373-3304.

Tor House gala opening: the literary landmark home of poet Robinson Jeffers will be open to the public with day-long festivities, including films, readings and tours; 8:30 a.m. through the early evening. The cost is $1.25 (tax deductible); reservations necessary. Information: 624-1813.

The 30th annual *Dollars for Scholars Rummage Sale:* the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will offer an array of new and used goods, including furniture, toys, arts and crafts and housewares; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission free; details: 624-6096.

The Monterey Peninsula Winery's sixth annual Vintage Festival and Wine Stomp: grape crushing, dancing and feasting will follow the traditional blessing of the 1979 grape harvest by Bacchus; 2-6 p.m. at the winery, located at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Tickets: $9.50, available at the winery. Information: 372-4949.

Artist's reception: one-woman show of marine paintings by Marshia Searle will open with a preiew reception; 6-9 p.m. in the Periwinkle Gallery, in the Rogue Restaurant Building, Fisherman's Wharf #2, Monterey. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. Information: 649-9465.

Navy ship tours: the *USS Dubuque,* an LPD8 attack transport ship, will anchor in Monterey Bay; boats will pick up visitors at Wharf #2, Monterey, at half-hour intervals between 1-4 p.m. Children must be 8 years or older and accompanied by an adult if under 13. Everyone welcome; free. Details: 646-2023.

Artist's reception: an exhibit of paintings of Yosemite by George Bleich will open with a reception; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Bleich Gallery West, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Information: 624-9447.

Sierra Club hike: a seven-mile tramp through Toro Regional Park located on Highway 68, nine miles east of Monterey; meet at 9:15 a.m. in the last parking area near the picnic tables. Bring lunch, water and hiking boots. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-422-1678.

Cooks' Club: Chinese stir fry techniques will be demonstrated; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sunday/7

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Candide,* Bernstein's musical based on Voltaire's satire of optimism; 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under; available at most local ticket outlets. Reservations: 659-3115.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Vanities* will be staged at the MPC Theatre, Monterey at 2 p.m. Admission: $3.50, general; $2.50 students, military and Gold Card holders; and $1.50 for children under 13. Reservations: 375-0455 Monday through Saturday from 5-9 p.m.

Autograph party: photographer Ansel Adams will attend a reception in honor of his latest book, *Yosemite and the Range of Light;* 5-7 p.m. at the Weston Gallery on Sixth Street between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-4453.

Artist's reception: *Paintings From Around the World,* an exhibit of works by international artist Millard Sheets, will open with a reception in his honor; 4-8 p.m. at the Fireside Gallery in Pantiles Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-1416.

The fourth annual Northern California Bike Ride Against Diabetes: bicyclists will pedal for dollars from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to donate to the American Diabetes Association. The Carmel route stretches along Scenic and San Antonio; riders will begin in Monterey at Dennis the Menace Park and continue to Pacific Grove and back. For registration information, phone 659-4929 or 649-1221.

The 17th annual Monarch Hole-in-One Contest: golfers will drive for more than $3,000 in prizes; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Links 14th green, Jewell and Briggs, Pacific Grove. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets in advance: $1 for four shots (available at the chamber office or the golf links); $1 for three shots on the day of the contest. Details: 373-3304.

SPCA Animal Fair: *All Creatures Great and Small* is the theme of a day dedicated to pets and animals. Puppet shows, pony rides, clowns and side shows are promised; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the local SPCA chapter, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-2631.

Navy ship tours: the *USS Dubuque,* an LPD8 attack transport ship, will anchor in Monterey Bay; boats will pick up visitors at Wharf #2, Monterey, at half-hour intervals between 1-4 p.m. Children must be 8 years or older and accompanied by an adult if under 13. Everyone welcome; free. Details: 646-2023.

Cooks' Club: Pissaladiere, a French pizza, will be baked; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Zodiac computer demonstration: everyone is welcome to bring in the date, time and place of birth to Zodiac—the Astrology Computer for a horoscope chart and list of personality traits; 2-5 p.m. at the Game Gallery on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Free. Details: 625-1771.

Monday/8

Art lecture: a film and lecture on Renaissance and Baroque painting and sculpture; 1 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission; $2.50 general, $2 for museum members. Details: 372-7591.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: pianist Mark Westcott will perform; 8 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Members only. Details: 375-3544.

CARMEL FESTIVAL OF DANCE
NOTICE: CHANGE OF DATE
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REGARDING YOUR HAVING NOT RECEIVED MY LETTER. I AM MOST GREATFUL THAT YOU ARE RELEASING THE CHINESE CIRCUS OF TAIWAN ON OCTOBER 8 TO ENABLE ME TO USE THEM AT THE SPARKS NUGGET. THANK YOU FOR CHANGING YOUR DATES TO OCTOBER 27.

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The wine connoisseur

Zinfandel is California's red wine claim to glory

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

ZINFANDEL, CALIFORNIA'S own claim to glory in the red wine department, leaped out in front of the acreage numbers in the '70s.

It's easily No. 1 now, with 31,424 acres ribbing the hills and valleys of every county where wine grapes are grown, from the benchlands of the Sierra gold rush country to the coastal and inland valleys and plateaux.

It can be as elegant as any classed growth ruby from Bordeaux, and as directly simple as the most inexpensive red table wine. Our present advanced technology of wine production and marketing sophistication in packaging and distribution make what the French would call our vin ordinaire far above the quality of that legendary Gallic institution.

Every European wine expert who comes to our wine country is more bowled over by the quality of our most inexpensive wines than anything else. We can count our blessings that good wine flows from California vineyards with the gushing wonder of an artesian well.

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NEARLY ALL OF US are well beyond a blind faith in the printed word. Will Rogers was, after all, a comedian, and when he said, "All I know is just what I read in the papers," he said it with a knowing smile while he twirled his rope. That pillar of the San Francisco newspaper clan, Herb Caen, who has big readership, is no fan of Zinfandel: "Personal aftertaste: All Zinfandels are drinkable, but just. They are mainly red and some are cheaper than others. Go for the one with the prettiest label." That was in reaction to wine critic James Andrew Willett "blathering away" about the Hoffman Mountain Ranch 1975 Zinfandel, describing it in well-deserved but very purple prose.

Charles McCabe, whose *San Francisco Chronicle* column freely reflects "Himself," as it's titled, declares he's a red wine man, whose tastes "have gone to Zinfandel. And it's cheap. Cresta Blanca puts out an excellent Zinfandel. Frank Bartholomew, a newspaperman who bought Buena Vista, put out an excellent Zinfandel, though I don't think it is any longer available. But the best of all, in my opinion, is the Zinfandel put out by that useful man, Gus Sebastiani. In fact, he drinks it himself, the year being 1977. I'm just about to have a little swig of it. Yes, red is beautiful."

•

IF WHO YOU'RE reading has anything to do with what you're drinking, our apologies here, there could be a dilemma, for the most naive. Never mind "the prettiest label;" most wine lovers who've read this far would take that in facetious context at best. Zinfandel is a pretty word. It rolls out of the mouth easily, with nary a worry about pronounciation. It's as showy as a burlesque fan dancer, and sometimes just as seductive in its charms.

In its class at the Los Angeles County Fair, there were 14 awards, with five Gold Medals, to Chateau St. Jean's 1976 Wildwood Vineyards, Enz Vineyards 1975 Zinfandel, J.J. Haraszthy & Son 1974 Sonoma Zinfandel, P. & M. Staiger 1977 and Davis Bynum 1977 Sonoma Zinfandel. McCabe's favorite 1977 maybe was not shown, but Gus Sebastiani's 1973 Proprietor's Reserve got Honorable Mention.

Frank Bartholomew sold the Buena Vista winery some years ago but retained the vineyards, from which was born the Hacienda Cellars, and a most superb 1976 Sonoma County Zinfandel.

•

OUR OWN TASTING notes for the Joseph Phelps 1976 Napa Valley Zinfandel are addressed to the legions of "Zin" freaks who relax in joyous ecstacy about big, lusciously rich Zinfandels that are almost chocolaty. This is the one!

Marty Lee, of Kenwood Vineyards up Sonoma Way, has a beautiful "Red Table Wine" for McCabe and his growing number of red wine people, which are legion. It's a blend of 54 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 22 percent Petite Sirah, 15 percent Pinot Noir, and 9 percent Zinfandel. The bouquet is round and winey, in taste, mouth-filling, mellow, ready-to-enjoy, with a price, at $3.50, which makes it a wonderful value. With all those solid components, as a cork-finished wine, any case quantities you put down will only improve, magnifying the bouquet with added bottle-age.

The big mystery about the origin of Zinfandel has been fairly certainly cleared. The grape has been known, as Zinfandeli, for centuries in southern Italy. Our friend, John Arena, of Winston's in Toronto, told us last fall that he grew up in Italy with a special affection for his grandfather's red wine, always made right there in Calabria, as it had been for generations as far back as he could trace.

•

FARMERS IN NEARBY Puglia favor a grape of obvious clonal connections which they call Primitivo de Gioia which Dr. Austin Goheen came upon in his European travels for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1967. Cuttings of this variety, also known as Zingarello, are now growing in the experimental vineyards at the University of California-Davis.

Regardless of its pedigree, California Zinfandel is the big "debt-payer" of our wine land. It's easy to grow, with abundant yield, and loves every one of our various micro-climates.

Herb Caen was right about one thing: "some are cheaper than others"—but some are also better than others. Maybe he ought to try that Joseph Phelps '76 Zin. The label is only passing fair in prettiness, but oh, that liquid ruby inside!

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OCTOBER

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7 2:30 8:00	8	9	10	11	12	13

TICKETS

For Thurs. and Sun. — Adults $6.00 Juniors $4.00
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Tickets may be purchased at any of Hidden Valley's Ticket Outlets in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Salinas. For further information, contact Hidden Valley at 659-3115.

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OUR CABERNET SAUVIGNONS

Liberty School, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5	4.95	J. Phelps, 1973, '74, '75, '76 & '75 Insignia	8.75-15.00
Franciscan, 1973, '74, '75	4.50-6.50	Chateau Montelena, 1973, '74	9.00
Mountainside, 1975	5.00	Burgess, 1973, '75, '76 & '74, '75 Reserve	8.75-15.00
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Roudon-Smith, 1974, '77	5.00-8.50	Spring Mountain '74, '75 & Les Trois Cuvees	9.50-11.00
Gemello, 1970	6.75	Stag's Leap, 1975, '76	10.00
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Trefethen, 1975, '76	7.50-9.00	Caymus, 1975, '76	10.00
Chateau St. Jean (Sonoma), 1974, '76	7.50-9.00	Diamond Creek 1975, '76, '77 (all releases)	11.00
Cuvaison, 1975	7.50	Z.D. 1975, '76	10.00-11.00
Mount Veeder, 1975, '76 (all releases)	8.00-13.00	Chappellet 1972, '73, '74, '75, '76	10.00-15.00
Durney, 1976	8.00	David Bruce 1974	15.00
Freemark Abbey (Bosche), 1973, '74, '75	8.50	Robert Mondavi '73 (Res.), '74 (Reg.)	10.00-16.00
Chateau St. Jean (Belle Terre), 1975	8.50	Ridge (Monte Bello) 1974	25.00
Chateau Chevalier, 1975, '76	8.50-10.00	Robert Mondavi 1974 Reserve	30.00

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WED., OCTOBER 24, 8 P.M.
SUNSET THEATER, CARMEL
TICKETS: 8.50, 7.25, 6.00 • Season tickets available.
For more information, phone (408) 624-2085

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
53rd Season

DECORATIVE YET functional ceramics by Carmel Valley potter Hannah Brehmer will be among the handmade arts and crafts on display at the Harvest Moon Art Festival Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. An antique car show, live Renaissance folk music and demonstrations by San Jose chain saw sculptor Joe Elmore are all scheduled at the outdoor festival.

Chinese Circus performance is rescheduled

The appearance of the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan originally scheduled Oct. 8 as part of the Carmel Festival of Dance series has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. 27 at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Liberace requested that Sunset Center director Richard Tyler exchange dates so the Chinese Circus could appear in Las Vegas with him as they have done for the past three years.

Tickets are still available for the Oct. 27 performance at Sunset Center; new tickets will be mailed to those subscribers who now hold passes for the Oct. 8 performance.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

THIS LITTLE GIRL may not win the pet look-alike contest at the SPCA Animal Fair Sunday, Oct. 7 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on the SPCA Sheltergrounds, but she's sure to have fun trying. Among the games and entertainment promised during the animal celebration are horseshoeing and dog obedience demonstrations, pony rides, clowns and a haystack search. Admission is free. The shelter is at 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway, opposite the Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey.

Fourth annual Diabetes Bike Ride planned Sunday in Carmel, Monterey

The fourth annual Northern California Bike Ride Against Diabetes, a fund-raising event for the American Diabetes Association is planned Sunday, Oct. 7 at locations in Carmel and Monterey.

Riders will pedal for dollars in Carmel along Scenic Road and San Antonio avenue; the Monterey route stretches from Dennis the Menace Park, to Lighthouse and Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

Prospective bicyclists are asked to compile a sponsor's list made up of contributors willing to pay at least 5 cents for every mile ridden on the day of the bike ride. To qualify as a rider, the sponsor list must total at least 25 cents per mile.

On the day of the ride, bicyclists may begin and end at any checkpoint between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A map, given to the rider at his first checkpoint, will be stamped at each stop along the route to verify the number of miles ridden. After the ride, an award certificate will be given to the riders for presentations to sponsors when the pledges are collected.

Riders who collect the most pledges will be eligible for route and statewide prizes. Local prizes include bikes, televisions and radios. The state diabetes association will offer a trip for four to Disneyland, a week in Lake Tahoe and record albums for the next 600 winners.

Riders may pick up registration forms at schools, post offices, fire stations and from participating merchants.

For further information, phone 659-4929 or 649-1221.

Bacchus will preside

Annual Wine Stomp Saturday in Monterey

Bacchus, the god of wine, will reign over the Monterey Peninsula Winery's sixth annual Vintage Festival and Wine Stomp Saturday, Oct. 6 at the outdoor courtyard of the winery, located east of Monterey on Highway 68. The afternoon of music, dancing, grape crushing and feasting will continue from 2-6 p.m.

Following the traditional blessing of the 1979 grape harvest by Bacchus, five bins will be filled with zinfandel grapes for those who want to bare their feet and stomp in the spirit of the occasion. Other activities will include grape crushing by hand in the winery's antique crushing machines, dancing to the country-bluegrass music of the Coast Ridge Boys and a performance by folksinger and guitarist Brian Diamond. Hungry stompers may feast on a buffet of meats, cheeses, fresh fruits, vegetables and red and white wines.

Casual dress is suggested and festival-goers must be 21 or older.

Tickets for the celebration are $9.50 and may be purchased at the winery, located at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey.

For further information, phone Stomp chairman John Edward at 372-4949.

SPCA Animal Fair planned Sunday

All Creatures Great and Small is the theme of the SPCA Animal Fair, an event dedicated to animals and pets, on Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals chapter, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway. Everyone is welcome to the celebration from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; there is no charge.

The animal fair will offer puppet shows, pony rides, portrait paintings, dog obedience and horseshoeing demonstrations, clowns and pet competitions, including a dog-flying disc event.

The fair is scheduled in conjunction with the grand opening of the George Whittell Humane Education Center on Friday, Oct. 5 at the local SPCA chapter. Designed by Alan Turpen of Carmel, the center was financed with approximately $340,000 in funds from Whittell's Woodside estate. The benefactor willed $11 million in 1970 to the SPCA.

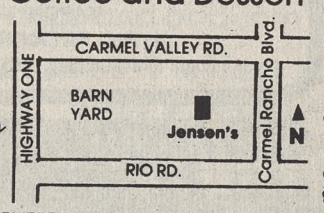
For further information, phone 373-2631.

Complete Luncheon Buffet

2.95

11-2:30 Daily except Sunday

Salad Bar, Hot Entree or Old Fashioned Hamburger, Wine, Tea or Coffee and Dessert



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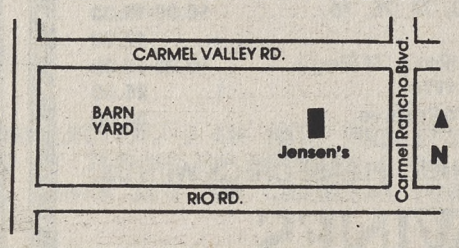

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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

THRIFT SHOP MANAGER, business background. Coordinate volunteers. Some retail sales experience. Flexible, personable personality. Full-time employment. Approx. 32 hours per week. Send written resumes to: American Cancer Society, 229 Main Street, Salinas, 93901. No phone calls, please. EOE.

FULL OR PART TIME experienced Deli food handler. For interview, write: P.O. Box 323, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

PART TIME JANITOR work evenings in C.V. Village. Nine hours per week. $3.25 hour. Call 624-0777.

COOKS WANTED apply in person at Le Bistro, San Carlos Street, Carmel.

SALES CLERK The Pewter Shop in The Barnyard seeks capable clerk three afternoons and Sunday. Call 624-4332

CLEANING WOMAN every other week. Will pay $4.50 per hr. Small neat home. Must have own transportation. 624-5935

HOUSECLEANING Part Time $6 per hour. 624-3913

PART-TIME to manage front end (gifts, cosmetics, cards) 9:30-6 Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Apply in person. Mid Valley Pharmacy, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

SPECIAL POSITION for a special person. Fashion marketing manager, Ocean Ave. ladies' specialty shop. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Inquiries confidential. Joan or Jerry Winters 624-4224, 624-9724.

REAL ESTATE SALES: Two plans—choose either 100% commission/$100-month flat fee or 90% commission/no flat fee. World Wide Buck Realty Inc. 1112 Curtner Ave., San Jose 95125 (408) 266-6848/265-5771.

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE FULL TIME Night Clerk. Apply in person. Joseph's Oak Deli. Carmel Valley Village.

FULL TIME MAID or Houseman. Call Fran at Rippling River, Carmel Valley. 659-3141.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER with responsible, helpful 11-year-old daughter seeks permanent housesitting position. Non-smoker, highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent local references. Please call Judy at 899-1673 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

MATURE RELIABLE business lady will house sit Carmel. Permanent loving care. Finest references. Write P.O. Box 1335, Monterey 93940.

MIDDLE-AGED unencumbered non-smoking woman will house and pet sit by day, week or longer. Call Alice at 659-3393, anytime.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Companion, 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615. (213) 464-1959, message. Nita Ernest.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, reliable and inexpensive. Carmel area only. 624-7260

RETIRED ARMY criminal investigator (CID) would like employment in investigative work, full or part time. 624-7709

Personals

SEE ORIGINAL WATERCOLORS, etchings of Carmel in your home. Ten day trial—no obligation. Enhance your decor. Write P.O. Box 761, Pebble Beach 93953.

REFINED, ROMANTIC gentleman will date affluent woman for social dates. P. O. Box 761, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

Long-term Job Wanted

GROUNDSMAN/CARETAKER

Educated, experienced, completely reliable man seeks long-term position in quiet, rural setting. Resident quarters desired. Setting and quarters are more important than salary. Top references. Please call 625-2433 extension 15 (24-hour answering service) or write: Bill Fenley, P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 818, Carmel, CA 93921.

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MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162
Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern convenences; sun-drenched protected patio; ½ block south of Ocean between Vitlago and Beach. All amenities; Gardener. No pets. Rent by month $1,200. June 3-August 31. $32,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

OCEAN PINES CONDO for lease. Just completed. 1800 square feet. Two bedrooms, two baths, wet bar, water views, garage and carport. $750 on lease. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

COTTAGE BY THE SEA delightful for one or two. Firplace, patio, beautiful view. Lease. $425, utilities included. 624-2289.

CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath house. Luxury furnished. Near public transportation. Six-month renewable lease, fenced yard. $525/month, by owner. 624-4500, anytime.

ROCKY POINT. Spectacular view home on 10 acres overlooking the ocean, 20 minutes south of Carmel. References, please. $1200 per month. Call Joanne Nopert, Sunset Corner Realty, 624-5656.

CARMEL, furnished two rooms, bath. Carpeted, small refrig., portable oven. Walk to town. No pets. One person. 625-1783 evenings until 9:30.

TWO ROOM STUDIO, furnished. All utilities paid including TV cable. Near beach and village. One person. $250 month; first and last month. 624-7329.

FOR LEASE Carmel - Three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, laundry room, two fireplaces, double garage, draperies, stove, refrig. and dishwasher. Recently painted and papered—new carpeting. Vacant and ready to move into. Adults, no pets. $650 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent in sunny San Benancio Canyon. 1-422-0509; 1-484-9267 after 6:30.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO near 4th and Mission for one adult. No dogs. $265 per month, first, last, deposit and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Carmel House, Two bedroom, two bath, walking distance to town and beach. Agent, 649-4745.

LARGE ROOM, private bath in Carmel's sun belt. Kitchen and laundry privileges $200 plus half utilities. 624-0806.

STORAGE: one-car garage near town, can be locked. $30 month. (415) 948-9498 evenings.

ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only $335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

FURNISHED CARMEL Meadows two bedrooms, two baths. $650.

Sell it in the Classifieds!

For Rent

FURNISHED SOUTH of Ocean Ave. Two bedrooms, one bath. $450.
The Village Realty
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln

SOUTH OF OCEAN Unfurnished, immaculate newer home. Two bedrooms, three baths, two car garage, sunny patio. Adults only, now vacant. $675. Call Mrs. Catlin 624-4505.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, plush! TV, fully equipped, KING, near beach. $140 week. 408-372-5530.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-$250/midweek; $90-$130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598, (415) 944-0905.

CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM cottage furnished, fireplace, close to town, beach. Available December through February. $450 month. 415-820-3343.

ALL THE COMFORTS of home, and all the charm of Carmel. Reasonable rates for a guest cottage. Walk to town and beach. Nightly, weekly, monthly. 624-3397.

Wanted to Rent

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks new residence in Carmel. Excellent local references. 624-5899.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

"IDEAL TENANT" is looking for ideal apartment or small house in Carmel. Studio or one bedroom. Mature female, employed, no pets, no smoking. 625-1712 evenings, weekends.

TWO DEPENDABLE employed ladies want to rent a house with corral in Carmel Valley. References 659-4618.

NOV. OR JAN. THRU APRIL. Walking distance beach, village. Retired business woman. Excellent local references. 624-3256.

Rental Sharing

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE Carmel home with mature, responsible female. Gardener provided. $250 plus deposit and ½ utilities. Contact Pat at 625-4094 or 242-8114.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Elegant MPC contemporary home $250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, $129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN DUPLEX in Pacific Grove. $142,500 with 10% down. Owner financing. 207 18th St., Pacific Grove. 625-0519. Walk to beach and shops!

TRIPLE-WIDE MOBILEHOME. Three bedroom, in beautiful condition, located in five-star adult mobilehome park in Watsonville. Motivated seller. Rancho Cerritos Mobilehome Sales. Dealer No. 4862. Phone 722-5391.

HACIENDA CARMEL
Two-bedroom, two-bath, newly decorated condominium with large colorful garden patio. Adult community. 624-0758. For sale by owner.

TWO-BEDROOM CABIN in private club off of Carmel Valley Road. Call (707) 544-0460.

NEW CONTEMPORARY redwood home. Three bedroom, two baths, heat pump and solar water heat. 15 Rancho Fiesta Rd. $149,500. Phone 372-6450 evenings.

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-4 $195,000 La Rancheria area of Carmel Valley. Story and a half redwood home with three bedrooms, two baths and stairs leading to fourth bedroom or study with private balcony. Doors open off living room, entry and master bedroom to sunny, warm flagstone patios. Sunny, quiet, level acre, plus covered with enough oaks for your own private park. 373 Laureles Grade. 659-3677

ONE ACRE PARCEL cabin with river frontage in upper Carmel Valley. $50,000 or best offer. Call 659-3344 after 6 p.m.

CHEAP-CHEAP Lots & homes with ocean views. Write: D. Coles, Castle Property, 2141 10th Street, Los Osos, CA 93402

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 373-3032.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, two 200-square-foot office spaces, second floor. $115 each. Available now. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

RETAIL SPACE IN Carmel Village. 1,000 to 1,400 square feet. Must be street front. Phone 394-9308.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE in Carmel Plaza. Large store, $15,000 plus inventory. Good terms and lease for qualified buyer. 624-0137.

CARMEL RESTAURANT, good lease, super location and charming new interior, $139,500. Call Bruce Choate, owner/agent 625-1113.

ENGLISH TEA ROOM RESTAURANT and gift shop. Prime Carmel location, ideal for couple or family to operate. Excellent growth rate, projected net income $30-40,000. Price $135,000 including inventory. Call Lee Mink or Phyllis Grissim, 625-3300. Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate.

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CARMEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE and restaurant with 15-year lease. Old established operation. $285,000 with excellent terms.

CARMEL GALLERY. Excellent street front location. Well established business. Price $27,500 with terms.

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Autos For Sale

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. $800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

'76 VOLVO 264 GL A/C, power windows, sunroof, new Michelins, excellent condition. 646-9567.

★ ★ **MUST SEE** ★ ★
'73 NOVA HATCHBACK. 53,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, V-8, 350 engine. Good running condition. $1,800 or best offer. 625-3623. after 5 or weekends.

}----------►*MUST SELL*◄----------{
1965 OLDS 88, 4-door sedan, fully equipped with power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, etc., in excellent mechanical condition. Outstanding transportation car for only $395 or best offer. Call 659-4630.

MOBILE TRAVELER, 1975 Minimotorhome. Fully equipped. New Tires. Generator Cab air and top air. Neat, clean. $7500. 625-0717, 625-4319, 624-9077 after 6 p.m.

'69 MERCEDES 250 automatic, white, excellent condition. 375-2918.

'72 DODGE DART, has had tender loving care, runs good, original finish good, dependable, clean transportation. Call Mark 624-7514 evenings.

'69 MERCEDES 230 40,000 miles. Renovated. $6,000-worth more. 624-1787.

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Police, Sheriff, Fire Dept., Rescue Unit, Ambulance
Anywhere in Monterey County
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Autos For Sale

'68 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE red w/black interior. 350 V-8 w/Hurst 3-spd. New heavy-duty susp. w/Gabriels and Dunlops. Fast, beautiful investment and classic summer car. $3,000/offer. Call Charlie at 625-2927 after 5.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

Misc. For Sale

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only $75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF $15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books $76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. $235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, $8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, $45. 372-5530.

STERLING SILVER Western belt buckle. With the dollar going down, and silver going up, this can be your "money belt" buckle. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn. $90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

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Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, $59, single bed $48, encyclopedia $15. 372-8672.

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FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, $10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

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Apples. Farmer to you. Tree ripened red delicious, Newton, Pippin and other varieties, 10c to 20c per lb. by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallaie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) East 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road, to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

LADIES' DIAMOND bracelet watch appraised $5,450, asking $4,700 or best offer or trade. 1-475-6113.

CUSTOM MADE COLONIAL bedroom set by Belen in Guatemala. Consists of headboard, two night stands with inlaid Mexican tile and two dressers. Moving. Call 624-0901.

VIOLIN Quarter size with case. Suzuki. $140. 659-4384.

BEAUTIFUL MULTI-PURPOSE maple radio-stereo cabinet. $75. Maple club chair $40; Pictures, misc. items. Please call 624-0934.

ENCYCLOPEDIA of History by Golden Book and Underwood typewriter. 372-8672.

PIANO, KOHLER CAMPBELL Studio upright, bench, walnut finish, $850. 625-3865 Fri 10-5, Sat 10-6 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIANO by Baldwin, Child's desk, lamps, two matching upholstered chairs, double-size headboard, misc. 624-1437.

SCULPTURED ORIENTAL rug 15'x11'2" with light greenish brown pattern. $2,000. 624-9386.

TWIN BEDS metal frames with springs. $5. each. 624-3267 evenings.

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA red tweed. $150. Solid brass daybed/sofa, cost $1,000 sell $550. See at 373 Laureles Grade or call 659-3677.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

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Wanted

HELP! I HAVE SKI FEVER! (and no skis!) Need 175cm by Rossignal, Fischer, K2 or other leading manufacturer. Good condition, please! Will pay up to $50. 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

SEASICK? I'll buy your used waterbed, if it's a King or Queen size. Can pay up to $100. Will provide own water. Also interested in other bedroom furniture. 659-4630.

THERMAL PROCESSOR needed for making mimeo stencils from printed material. If you're not using yours anymore, I'll give you up to $100 for it. Call 659-4630.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

CARPETING NEEDED: Approx. 12x15, in good condition. You should see the rag we've got now! Please call 659-4630.

USED WET SUITS needed. That water's *COLD!!* Need one to fit 6'2" adult and 5'3" child. Prefer nylon lining. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

GLASS & WOOD Coffee table. If you've given up coffee, I'll give you up to $50 for the table you used to put it on. (No scratches, dents, mars please!) 625-3623.

DONATE your sturdy card tables for use in nursing homes for arts and crafts. Dr. David Morris, 659-4556.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET needed for our pet sewing machine. If you have a nice warm cabinet to offer for a reasonable price, please call 659-4630.

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Misc. For Sale

STEREO PARTS. Almost new Teac A-350 stereo cassette deck, Garrard syncho-lab 72B Shure cartridge, Pilot 15-watt amplifier. Not sold separately $220. Call 624-4520.

6' SLIDE-IN CAMPER with icebox, storage. Sleeps two. Excellent condition. $350. Soledad. 1-678-2584.

GAS RANGE. Old Wedgewood with griddle. Looks good and works great. Reasonable. 659-2389.

PIANO: Walnut studio upright (45 inches high) by Baldwin. Beautiful tone and condition. $1,250. 375-5180 or 372-4470.

Wanted

SELL ME YOUR VW convertible. I'm starting early to find my wife the Christmas present she wants. Help me. Must be in good condition with no rust. Willing to pay reasonable price. Joe, 624-0162.

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings.

PICKUP TRUCK WANTED: We need an "oldie but goodie" small pickup truck. Doesn't have to be beautiful, but must be mechanically sound. Small bed OK. Can pay up to $1,000. Call Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

WANTED: Female Siamese kitten, under 4 months, to befriend our 11-year-old neutered male who lost his long-time companion. Point color not important, but must be purebred. Please phone Judy E. at 624-0162 or 659-2023.

HAND CRAFTED ITEMS wanted for new Carmel Boutique. Consignment. Call 624-7771 during business hours.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

OAK DRESSER, Four drawer chest with carved scroll-top mirrow. Beautiful. $300. 375-5180.

RARE LAMP "Gone with the Wind" lamp, quilted satin-glass, Steuben plates, sterling silver demitasse coffee pot, sugar & creamer, china, cut glass, Oct. 4-8. 624-3091.

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

HARPER'S ROW MONTHLY Magazine, Number 278, July 1873. Best offer. Write: 438 Los Pinos Way, San Jose, CA 95123.

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: Portable dishwasher, rugs, household items. Saturday Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 26025 Junipero, Carmel.

Pets and Livestock

TWO REGISTERED NUBIAN DOES Three year old milker and 7 month old daughter. 628-3377 evenings.

Pets & Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

SKYE TERRIERS (Grey Friar's Bobby) Loving, happy puppies. A.K.C. Champion sire and dam. 209-477-5019.

OVERRUN WITH MICE? Get a kitten that will earn its keep and be a loving pet. 659-4559.

PIGMY GOATS, unique pets, delightful gifts; clever, clean and healthy. Give your kid a kid. 624-3473 evenings.

Horse Boarding

APPROXIMATELY ¾ acre plus tack house available for up to three horses. $25 per month per horse. 659-3402.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

BRAND NEW Sigfried Stuebben 17-inch forward seat saddle for sale without fittings. $350. 625-3895.

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VERY SPECIAL We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is $110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

Instruction

GOLD NUGGET EARRING lost Sunday in Carmel. Reward. Call collect, Bonnie Branson (415) 776-3350.

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE
Tired of Massage Studios?
Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.
Available 24 hours a day
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Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

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LOST YOUNG SIAMESE cat, vicinity C.V. Village. Neutered, blond, cross-eyed. Reward. Call 659-2322.

Instruction

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

RNs/LVNs: 30 CEUnits for attending Human Relations Seminar in Carmel Nov. 2-4. Provider No. 00561. Fee: $75. Details: 624-4843.

PIANO OR VOICE Lessons, popular or classical. 624-4650.

Special Notices

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

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ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

RINKY DINK RESTAURANT is reopened behind Knapp Hardware at Mission and 8th. Come in and get the dollar DINK.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF C.V. has openings now! One half or full day students needed to complete our preschool as well as new kindergarten and first grade program. Ages 2-1/2 to 6 years. Extended day care available. Call 624-5381.

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NEED WORK DONE? Handy, able and will haul. Call me. 899-0902.

ELECTRICAL, CARPENTRY plumbing and other building maintenance done in Carmel Valley by experienced person with references. Other household services also available. Tom Carter & Son. 659-2389.

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A $100,000 VIEW doesn't look like much through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 899-0955

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

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Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

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Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss **659-2539**

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Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

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9 Carmel High seniors recognized for performance on national test

Nine seniors at Carmel High School have been named "commended students" in the 25th annual National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Principal Dan Stevenson.

A letter of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) was presented to Elizabeth Drye, Tiffany Grant, Christopher King, Lynnie Kramer, Michael Leavy, Michael Matson, Gretchen Siegrist, Holly Simpson and Fred Terman in recognition of outstanding performance on the PSAT/NMSQT, the qualifying test for the merit program that was administered nationwide to high school juniors last October.

Of the more than one million students entering the competition, about 35,000 throughout the United States are being commended for test performance that placed them among the top 5 percent of participants, Stevenson said.

Although commended students rank below the level required for merit program semifinalists—the only participants who will continue in the 1980 competition for merit scholarships—each has shown exceptional academic promise.

A spokesman for NMSC stated that "the high performance that is required to be designated a 'commended student' in the merit program is an attainment deserving of public recognition. The nation as well as each of these students will be benefited by the continued educational and personal development of their talents.

"In an effort to increase opportunities for college admission and financial aid, NMSC offered the high-performing commended students a service in which they could be identified and referred to two higher education institutions of their choice.

"It is hoped that recognition of these students by the merit program will serve as an encouragement to able youth throughout the nation, and that attention they receive from college will help them to obtain whatever information and assistance they may need to pursue their educational plans."

Scotch Buy... ON SALE!

5 lb. Flour Scotch Buy, Bag 75¢
Apple Sauce Scotch Buy, 16 Ounces Buy 3 Save 26¢ 3 for $1
Mandarin Oranges Scotch Buy, 11 Ounces Save 10¢ 39¢
Cling Peaches Scotch Buy, 29 Ounces Save 10¢ 55¢
Cob Corn Scotch Buy, Frozen, Each Save 6¢ 79¢
Tomato Juice Scotch Buy, 46 Ounces Save 10¢ 49¢

Scotch Buy Margarine	One Pound	39¢
Scotch Buy 4 Lb. Rice	Long Grain, Bag	99¢
Scotch Buy Bath Tissue	4 Roll	69¢
Scotch Buy Fabric Softener	One Gallon	99¢
Scotch Buy Saltines	16 Ounces	2 for $1
Scotch Buy Tomatoes	16 Ounces	3 for 89¢
Scotch Buy Green Beans	16 Ounces	3 for 89¢
Scotch Buy Corn	16 Ounces	3 for 89¢
Scotch Buy Peas	16 Ounces	3 for 89¢

GIANT TURKEY SALE!
Tom Turkeys Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Frozen, All Sizes lb. 65¢
Hen Turkeys Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Frozen, All Sizes lb. 77¢
Butter Basted Manor House Turkeys, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Frozen, All Sizes lb. 86¢
Swift Butterball Frozen Turkeys, U.S.D.A. Grade A, All Sizes lb. 88¢
Smoked Picnics Hickory, Water Added (Sliced, lb., 89¢) lb. 79¢
London Broil Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. $2.77
Beef Roasts Boneless Rump, Crossrib or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. $1.88
Foster Farms Fryer Parts Drumsticks and Thighs (Breasts, lb., $1.19) lb. 99¢

Swordfish	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb. $3.97	Bologna	Meat, Scotch Buy, Sliced	6 oz. 53¢
Turbot Fillets	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb. $1.79	Platter Style Bacon	Sliced	lb. $1.39
Bologna	Meat, Scotch Buy, Sliced	1-lb. $1.39	Bacon Ends & Pieces		lb. 59¢

Smoked Hams Hickory Smoked, Water Added, Shank Half (Butt Portion, lb., $1.19) lb. 99¢
Pork Chops Assorted, Pork Loin lb. $1.47
Tip Roast Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. $2.28
Slab Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 79¢
Beef Tip Steaks or Top Round Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. $2.58
Ground Beef Premium, Does not exceed 22% fat lb. $1.99
Rib Roast Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End, lb., $2.48) lb. $1.99
Beef Shortribs U.S.D.A. Choice Grade lb. $1.28

SAFEWAY FOR VARIETY SAVINGS
Scope Mouthwash 12¢ OFF LABEL, 12 Ounces Save 60¢ 95¢
Baby Shampoo Truly Fine, 28 Ounces Save 50¢ $1.49
Stimu-legs Safeway Brand, Pair Save 50¢ $1.99
Hair Spray Truly Fine, 13 Ounces Save 20¢ 89¢
Motor Oil Safeway Brand, 10/40 Weight, Quart Save 11¢ 66¢
Nail Polish Remover 6 ounces or Cosmetic Puffs, 300 ct., Safeway Brand Buy 2 Save 50¢ 2 for $1

LIQUOR, WINE & BEER SALE!
Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $53.94) Save $2.50 $8.99
Coors Beer 6-12 oz. Cans (Case of 4, $5.92) Save 51¢ $1.48
4 Liter Wine Scotch Buy, Each (Case of 4, $9.96) Save 50¢ $2.49
C.K. Mondavi Rhine, Chablis or Burgundy, 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $13.74) Save $1.00 $2.29
Popov Vodka 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $40.74) Save $1.10 $6.79
Dom Brau Beer 6-11 oz. Bottles (Case of 4, $11.00) Save 70¢ $2.75
No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

Apples Washington Extra Fancy, Large 80-88 Size, Red and Golden Delicious 3 lbs. 99¢
Honeydew Melons California Grown, Great for Snacks ea. 79¢
Hawaiian Papayas Jet Flown ea. 69¢

HOW ABOUT AN ORIENTAL DINNER TONIGHT?

Bean Sprouts	Good So Many Ways	lb. 19¢	Chinese Noodles	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg. 39¢
Chop Suey Mix	Cello Bag	1-lb. 39¢	Japanese Noodles	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg. 39¢
Chinese Tofu		15 oz. pkg. 49¢	Egg Roll Skins	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg. 59¢
Japanese Tofu		15 oz. pkg. 49¢	Won Ton Skins	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Pomegranates New Crop, Large Size 3 for $1
Celery Large, Crisp Stalks, Great for Oriental Cooking 3 for $1
Carrots Cello Bag 2 lb. Bag 38¢
Dried Apricots 8 oz. Bag $1.59
Yellow Onions Hamburger Size, U.S. No. 1 5 lbs. $1
Boston Fern Grace Your Home with a Beautiful Large Boston Fern 10" Pot $14.98

SAFEWAY COUPON D.C. With This Coupon Imitation Mayonnaise Scotch Buy, 32 oz. 69¢ (Price Without Coupon, 95¢) Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per family. Good Oct. 3 1979 thru Oct. 9, 1979. Valid at areas listed below. SAFEWAY COUPON

SAFEWAY COUPON D.C. With This Coupon Scotch Buy Detergent 49 Ounces 79¢ (Price Without Coupon, 97¢) Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per family. Good Oct. 3 1979 thru Oct. 9, 1979. Valid at areas listed below. SAFEWAY COUPON

Items and prices in this ad are available October 3, 1979, thru October 9, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more! SAFEWAY

Residents urged to practice fire prevention

National Fire Prevention Week, scheduled Oct. 7-14, is a good time to take precautionary measures to safeguard your family against the horrors of fire, according to Lt. Jeff Frye, a member of the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

The most important step that should be taken, Frye says, is to devise a plan for the family's escape in case of a fire. Families should plot at least two different routes out of each room and have ladders on hand for escapes out of windows.

Once the escape plan has been formulated, a meeting place outside the home should be designated where a head count can be taken. Someone should then be appointed to call the fire department.

Every residence, Frye advises, should have at least one smoke detector. "Detection has to be made or else that's where the disasters happen," warns Frye.

Due to the gas shortage, Frye says people have begun to store gasoline in unsafe containers. Storage of the fuel is a good idea, but only if it is done in a clearly marked and approved container.

In honor of the men and women who have dedicated their careers to saving lives and property, the United States Congress has declared Sunday, Oct. 7, National Firefighters Day. Churches throughout the country have been asked to dedicate their services to the firefighters.

Members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department will conduct tours of the station on Saturday, Oct. 13, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to inspect the equipment and talk to the firefighters. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, phone 659-2021.